

Carmel Valley Outlook

VOL. IX, NO. 12

20 pages

CARMEL VALLEY, CALIFORNIA

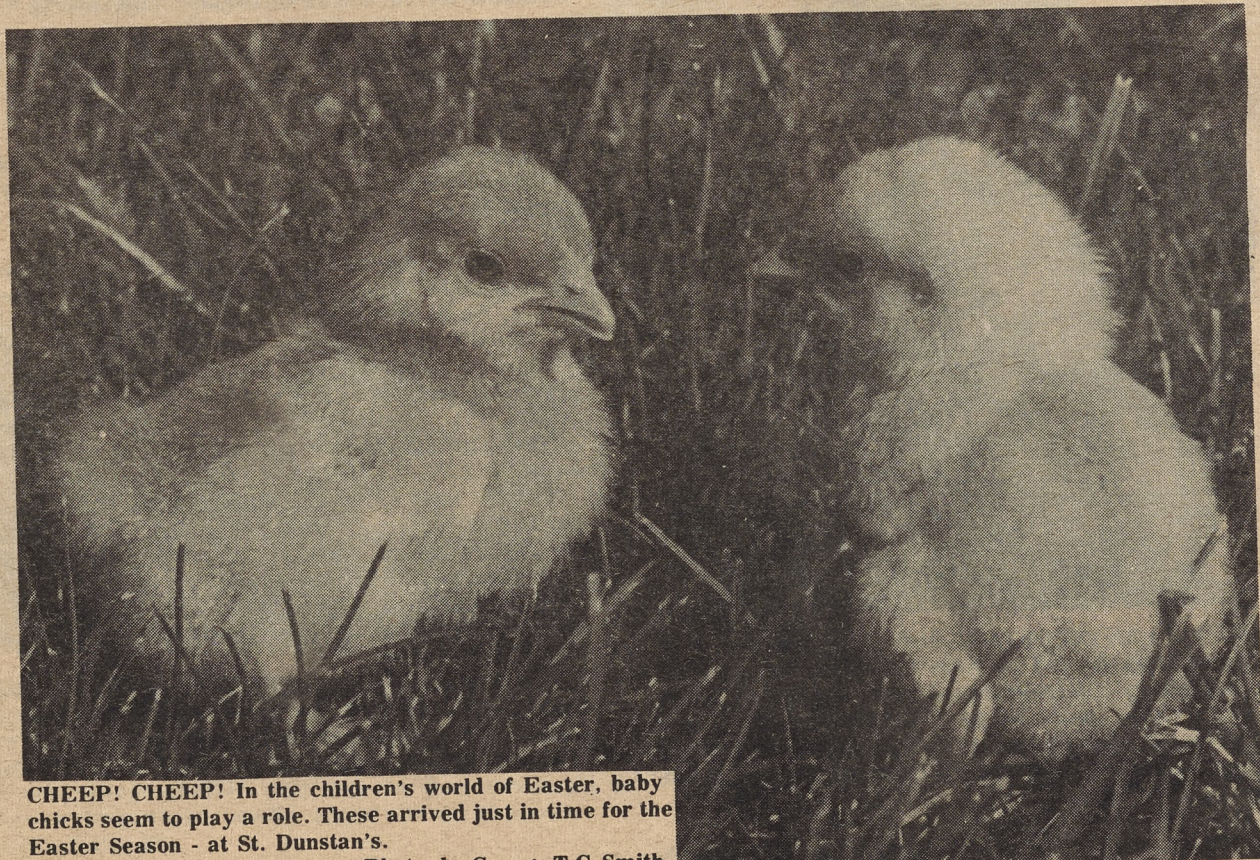
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March 25, 1970



BENJE, official Rabbit in Residence at Tularcitos School, casts an expert's eye at a hatful of Easter eggs held by Fire Chief Chip Collins. Collins told Benje to get word back to the head Easter Bunny that lot more eggs than that will be needed for the Valley's annual Easter egg hunt, which will be held on the grounds of the firehouse starting at 1:30 p.m. Sunday. The volunteers and members of the fireman's auxiliary plan to section off the egg hunt according to age. One area will be for children under three years old, a second

area for those 4 to 6, and a third section for those seven and older. The Easter Bunny has already sent word to the firehouse that he plans to hide some special gold eggs, which will be worth prizes for the lucky finders. Getting an advance briefing on all this are, left to right, Andy Sparks, Chris Gilchrist, Sandra Kashfi, Brooks Garner, Konrad Cayce, Claudia Kuenkel, Greta Honswald, Donald Azcarte, Stevie Ramirez (hidden), Doug Reuter, Jenny Angier, Josephine Roman, Robbie Dye and Jody Mink.



CHEEP! CHEEP! In the children's world of Easter, baby chicks seem to play a role. These arrived just in time for the Easter Season - at St. Dunstan's.

- Photos by George T.C. Smith



CLAUDIA (Bugs Bunny) is surprised at what seems to hatch from Easter Eggs.

TO THE EDITOR

WATER COMPANY OFFICIAL SPEAKS AT SIERRA CLUB FORUM

'NO DECISION' HAS

The Outlook:

No new dam is needed to supply water to Carmel Valley and the Monterey Peninsula. Instead, waste water can and should be reclaimed and put back into ground-water storage basins or used for irrigation or golf courses, large lawns and agricultural areas, thus freeing present dam water for exclusive domestic use. It is quite feasible economically and from the engineering and geologic stand-points to do this. And it can be done easily in the next five-year period that has been designated for new water development. The only thing holding up waste-water reclamation, which could start right now, is political opposition and an uninformed public.

Within the next 3 or 4 weeks the League of Women Voters and the Monterey Junior Chamber of Commerce will jointly present in public meeting highly qualified experts who will testify that a regional sewage disposal system, complete with water reclamation can be studied, planned and completed in 3 years. (Watch for notices of that meeting.)

Furthermore, it is likely that 3/4 of the cost of the reclamation project would be paid by the federal government, saving much of the millions of dollars the local cities are now planning to spend on independent plants which probably will continue to pollute Carmel and Monterey bays.

We could avoid a destructive dam, eliminate bay pollution, and have adequate water, all at less cost to local taxpayers than the stop-gap individual plants presently planned by local cities and sanitation districts. Our government officials, city and county, are refusing to recognize this golden opportunity. It will take an aroused public to drive them to it. AMPERe (Association for Monterey Peninsula's Environmental Resources) is dedicated to fostering public arousal. If you want to help, write us or call 375-7607.

LOWELL ADAMS

Gen'l Chairman

AMPERe, Box 1971, Monterey, Cal.

Dear Sir:

Population growth in Carmel Valley will be greatest in mid-valley, according to forecasts. Meadows Road is about to be split into pieces and 31 acres at the corner of Schulte Road are for sale for probable development. Carmelo School, then, will have to grow, too. Land already owned by CUSD (we taxpayers!) at Carmelo can best be used for the inevitable school expansion, not for a bus terminal.

I'm amazed at the school board's concern for the safety of students at Carmel High because of the bus hazard, yet no apparent concern for little children at Carmelo if the bus yard is put there. If a catastrophe is inevitable because of older high school students getting in the way of busses, what are the odds against little kids walking to and from Carmelo?

Carmelo is surrounded by residential farms, Middle School by a golf course. Apparently the board worries more about how a bus terminal would look to Sunday golfers than to how it's going to look to permanent residents around Carmelo. Golf capital of the world or not, residents pay the school taxes, not the golfers.

The Carmelo site is drummed as being the most centrally located. There's just one school up valley from Carmelo.

The Carmelo site would save on bus mileage, it's claimed. It seems to me the mileage of a bus going from the high school to, say, Cachagua and back to the high school is the same as a bus going from Carmelo to Cachagua to the high school and back to Carmelo. Drive it and see.

Middle School is surely the logical site as to available land, as to central location, as to access and egress, as to sightliness (or unsightliness) to residents, as to who will be bothered least by the noise and fumes, and, most important, as to children's lives that will be least endangered.

Board members express worry about alienating "influential" Carmel residents if they pick the Middle School site. really, now! We others may not be influential, but we can vote a mean ballot.

It's our school district, not the board's, lest they forget.

Very truly yours,

JACK DARCH

Schulte Road

BY PAT GRIFFITH

How, when and where should the Monterey Peninsula area get the additional water it needs for a growing population? Or should it instead curtail the population influx or even institute water rationing?

All these questions were raised last week at a lively discussion on the County's water problems sponsored by the Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club.

About 125 persons listened attentively in Brey Hall of Carmel High School as a panel of experts briefly touched on different aspects of the problem. Then, for almost an hour and a half, questions, suggestions, arguments and impassioned pleas filled the air.

Although nothing was decided, the conservation-minded audience seemed to be in general agreement that the Monterey Peninsula and the California-American Water Company should look for the least ecologically-disruptive solution to the problem.

The meeting was notable for one other fact: it marked the first time an official of the water company had discussed the company's plans for a new dam in a public forum.

Representing Cal-American was vice president A. Kenneth Fuller of Los Angeles. Fuller insisted time and again that the company has not yet decided where to build a new dam.

Fuller was asked specifically why the water company is making its first test boring in the Syndicate Camp-Pine Creek areas of Cachagua Valley, when a preliminary

engineering study recommended a dam be constructed in the area of the present San Clemente Dam.

"The report did state," Fuller said, "that for economic reasons it might be advisable, and I emphasize the might, for the company to build a smaller dam in the vicinity of San Clemente because it would probably be a lesser immediate impact on the people who would have to pay for the services, because it would require lesser land acquisition, lesser cost of road relocation, and other problems that are connected with the Syndicate site."

WHY SYNDICATE SITE PREFERRED

Fuller went on to note "that from the preliminary studies, that you might call the eyeballing studies, walking around looking at the sites, making capacity curves of how much water a certain type and cost of dam structure would impound ... from a purely engineering point of view the Syndicate was the best site."

He said the company decided to make detailed studies of the Syndicate area first "just because there had to be a starting point."

To date, he said, "we have flown the area from the Syndicate site down through all the two or three possible San Clemente sites, and created accurate topography on these areas of interest ... so that more detailed engineering could be done. We've done what you might call the surface geology on the Syndicate site and nothing further can be done with the present state of the river."

"We have not crossed off any sites," Fuller said flatly. "We have not decided on any sites. No matter where we started, if we had gone to San Clemente first, we'd have had people object to that. We've received letters from people objecting to the San Clemente site, we've received letters from people who don't want us to build at the Klondike. We've got to start somewhere. We can't do the geology all over the place at once."

Fuller was next asked about land owned by Del Monte Properties to the north of San Clemente Dam. Residents in the area have reported seeing building lots staked off on the property, and Fuller was asked why such a development would be planned if there was a chance a new, larger San Clemente dam might flood the area.

"Well, I think you have some misapprehensions," he responded. "The area into which Del Monte Properties has built a road is known as the Murphy Flats area. It is perfectly within their rights as a business organization or corporation that owns some land they'd like to dispose of ... At the present time it's rather attractive. They tried to dispose of it, and the only reason they haven't been able to is that we have the right to flood it at any time we want to. We're not about to give it up. We can flood it without paying them a nickel."

When the audience laughed in disbelief, Fuller explained the history of the property. When the Monterey County Water Company was purchased from Del Monte Properties by a holding company, the Murphy Flats area was included in the sale. Later, he said, this land was sold back to Del Monte with a reservation in the deed giving the water company the right to flood the property.

(Late last week Lee Darragh, head of public relations and assistant to the president of Del Monte Properties, said his company has built an access road through private property to the 300-acre Murphy Flats location.

"We have not subdivided the property," he said. "It is not on the market now and we have no plans to put it on the market. If someone is looking at stakes, it must be on someone else's property."

(He added that the deed to the property ran 200 pages, and he was not sure whether or not there was a provision allowing the water company to flood it.)

Bill Culver, a geologist and Cachagua Valley resident, asked Fuller if it wasn't true that the company abandoned plans to build a dam at Syndicate Camp in 1947 because of unsuitable terrain and an earthquake fault running through the area.

Fuller denied that, saying that plans for a small concrete dam were shelved "because of a lack of lead time" and because the titles to property in Syndicate Camp were confused and, in some cases, nonexistent.

"Apparently a large group of people here think it's Cachagua as opposed to some other site," he remarked. "We haven't made up our mind."

DAM WITH MINIMAL HARM

One man in the audience received prolonged applause when he said: "It seems to me we have to build a stop-gap dam ... We have to think in terms of an irreplaceable environment ... and have a dam that will cause minimal harm."

"Your obligation is to build that dam," he told Fuller. "The worst that can happen is you'd have to build at Syndicate later ...

"Once Cachagua is gone, you've lost it, and you have lost it for all time."

When he finished, County Supervisor Willard Branson, a member of the panel, rose and said: "I agree with you totally. But I am also thinking ... of people under 25 ... and 15 years from now I'd hate to have to look them in the eye and say I didn't do anything about it (the water supply)."

Others in the audience questioned the validity of building any dam, anyplace.

Robert Read of Carmel Valley, professor of meteorology at San Jose State, argued that there isn't enough water in the Carmel River to support a third dam at any location.

Read displayed several maps of the Monterey County



"YOU COULD HAVE NO DAMS AT ALL" Lowell Adams, a member of AMPERe, suggests to panelists at the water hearing. Adams urged the County to forego dam construction in favor of an immediate water reclamation project.



A MAN WITH AN IMPORTANT QUESTION was Tom May of Carmel. May wanted to know if ponding areas could be used to recharge the underground water supply in Carmel Valley. He was answered by A.K. Fuller, water company vice president, who said Carmel Valley is not appropriate for ponding. "When the river runs, it is completely recharged," Fuller said.

-Photos by George T.C. Smith

Carmel Valley Outlook

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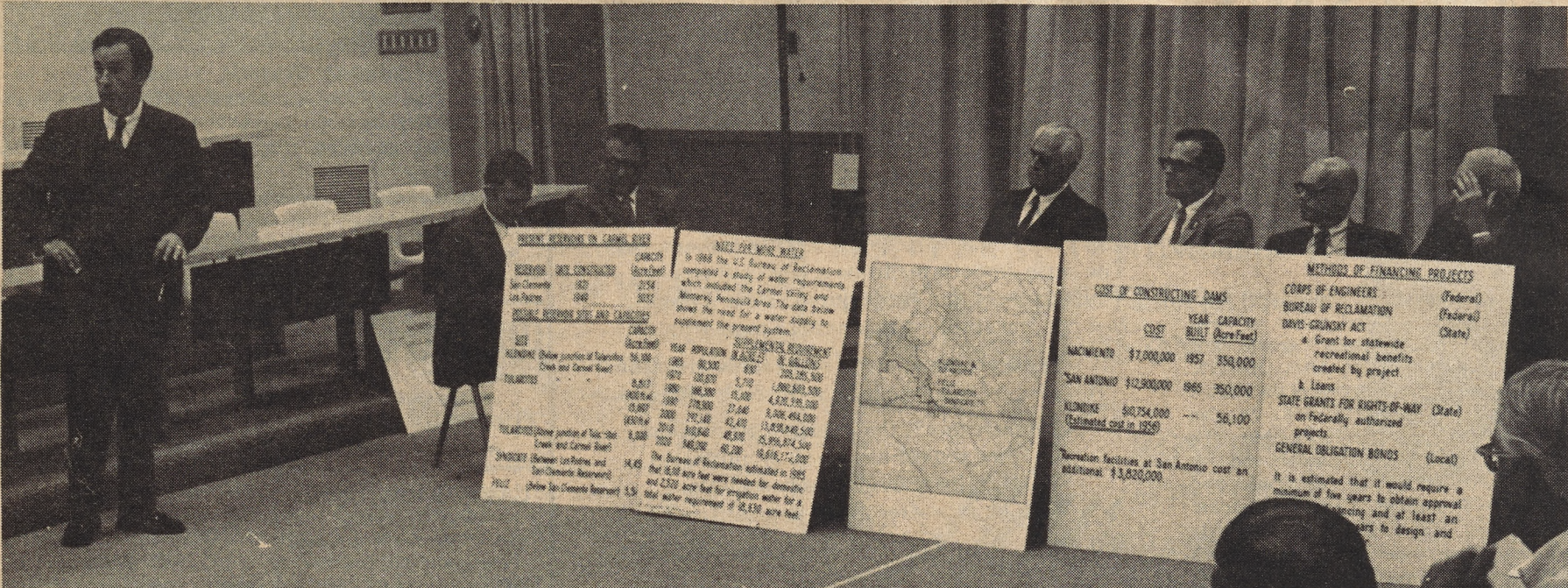
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BEEN MADE YET ON SITE FOR NEW CARMEL RIVER DAM



STATISTICS FLOWED like water over a dam when the Sierra Club sponsored a public hearing on Monterey County's water problems last week. Here County Supervisor Willard Branson, standing, explains figures in charts he brought, while other members of the panel listen attentively. Seated, from left to right, are Edward Thornton, civil engineer and

physical oceanographer; Loren Bunte, county flood control engineer; Loran Smith, chairman of the Monterey County Board of Supervisors; James Demetry, acting chairman of the Ventana Chapter's conservation committee; Sean Flavin, attorney and Cachagua property owner; and A.K. Fuller, vice president of the California-American Water Co.

watershed and pattern of rainfall, indicating that most rain falls along the coast towards Big Sur, away from the Carmel River.

Read noted that the river runs only six months a year through most of Carmel Valley as it is, and predicted that a third dam would dry it up completely.

When Read finished his presentation, County Supervisor Loren Smith, a member of the panel, countered: "I know what happens to the water in the Carmel River ... it goes to the ocean - 60,000 acre feet of it. The minute they shut those gates (of Los Padres dam) it becomes dry. If we have a dam that will catch the runoff and release it during the summer, we'll have a better river."

Another member of the audience, Lowell Adams, stated: "We can have no dams in the Carmel River very easily ... We can go into water reclamation ..."

"Why don't we decide, as we try to do when we have zoning laws and slope density, why don't we decide how many people this area can stand and then stick to that?"

Adams asked the two supervisors present if they were considering a crash program on water reclamation.

SUPERVISORS' OPINIONS

Smith and Branson replied that while they are interested in such a program, at present it is too expensive and too-time-consuming to meet the area's need for more water by 1975.

Smith did observe at one point that "you never have been able to have a generation live without sacrificing environment ... I think it is an impossible thing to do."

Branson added: "I feel we have to provide water for our citizens ... I feel this supply should be provided as soon as possible ... I feel the facilities should restore the water table, and the total affect should be constructive, not destructive."

"I'm really conscious of the environment," Branson said, "but if you're going to have an omelet, you're going to have to break an egg, and someplace you're going to have to build a

dam."

Also appearing as panelists at the meeting were Sean Flavin, attorney and Cachagua property owner, Loren Bunte, county flood control engineer, and Edward Thornton, civil engineer and physical oceanographer at the Naval Postgraduate School.

Flavin talked about the beauty of the Cachagua Valley, and observed: "A dam is forever. Once we decide to build it, wherever it is, we have to appreciate that it will be here today and tomorrow, when we're dead, when our children and grandchildren are dead and perhaps when there is no one alive."

Flavin reiterated the position of Cachagua Valley residents that the water company should build a smaller dam by San Clemente to meet water needs until 1985, and then by that time develop other water resources such as desalinization or water reclamation.

Thornton said that beaches all over the United States are gradually disappearing because dams are reducing the downstream flow of rivers carrying sediments to the ocean.

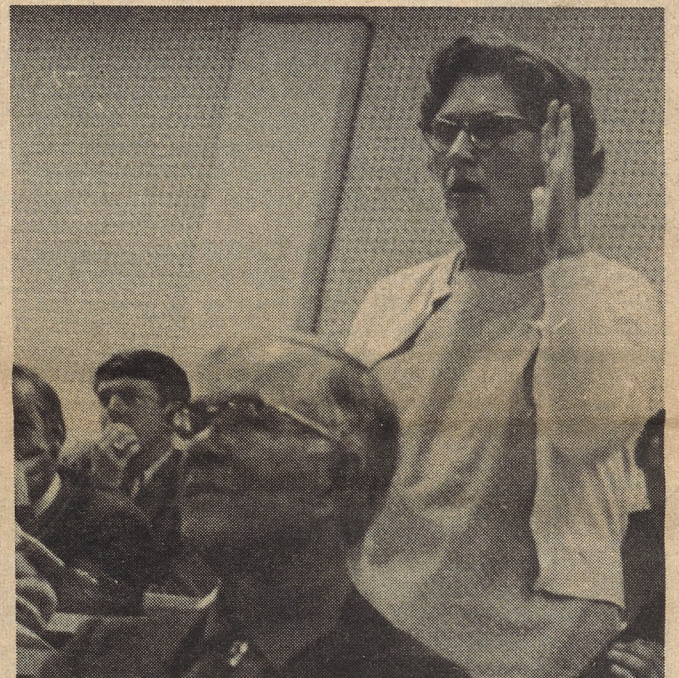
"When you build a dam, you cut off the primary source of sand," he said. He predicted that the Carmel beach would show the effects of gradual erosion if another dam is built on the Carmel River.

"There will definitely be less beach," he said.

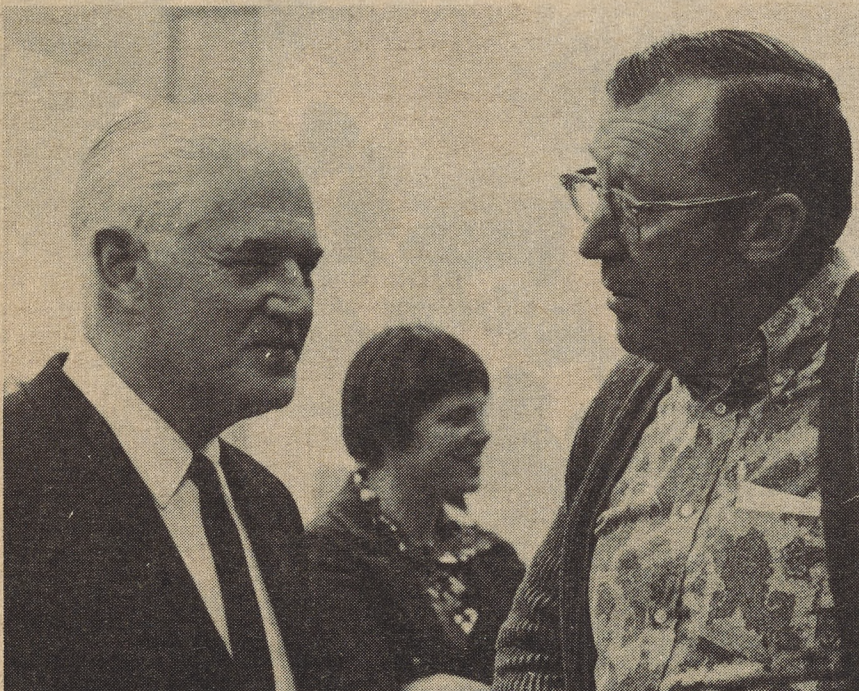
Just before the meeting ended, Fuller was asked by the Outlook reporter when the water company would be releasing further information about its plans to the public.

"That's quite a loaded question," Fuller replied. He did promise, however, to release additional information when the company decides what it will do next - either proceed with economic studies at Syndicate, or begin geological surveys at San Clemente, or do both simultaneously.

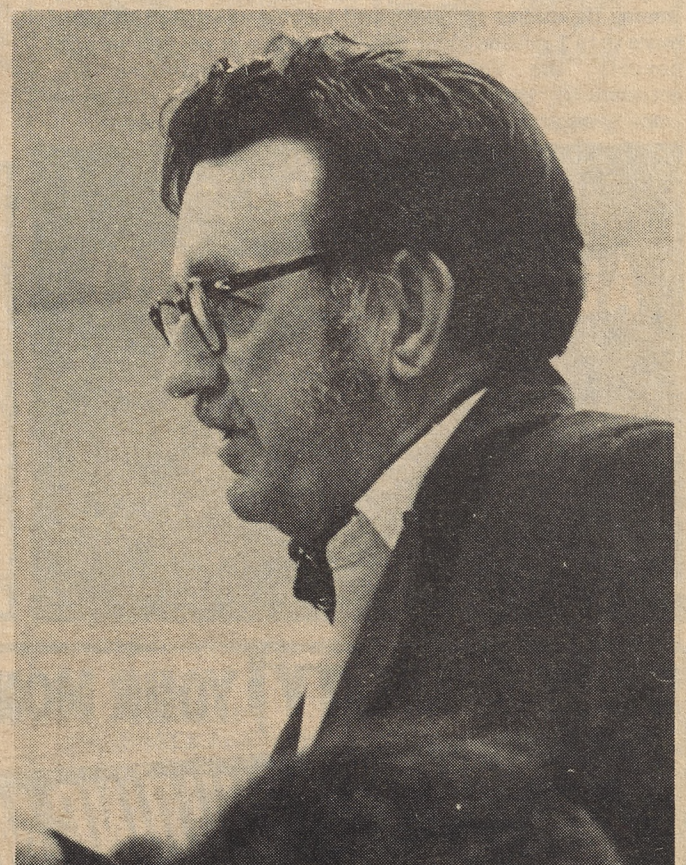
"Personally I don't see why it shouldn't be told to people because they're going to find out anyway," he commented.



MRS. EUNICE OSTRANDER JODIN rises during last week's Sierra Club meeting to say "there are at least 200 to 300 lots staked out" and ready for development by the present San Clemente Dam. A Cachagua Valley property owner, Mrs. Jodin argued that any new dam should be located by San Clemente, where very few homes would be affected.



FAMED WESTERN ARTIST Jack Swanson, right, tells County Supervisor Loren Smith that he and other Cachagua Valley property owners are prepared to fight in court to save their rolling ranch lands. Swanson has already consulted a prominent condemnation attorney in San Francisco to prepare for the battle he feels lies ahead with the California-American Water Co.



INFORMATION ON YEARLY RAINFALL was offered by meteorologist Robert Read of San Jose State College. A resident of Robles del Rio, Read questioned whether there is enough water in the Carmel River to support a third dam at any location.

THE GOLDEN YEARS IN CARMEL VALLEY

BY SUSAN STONE

While it is the hordes of young people who are attracting the most attention as they hitchhike along Highway 1 or the Carmel Valley Road or congregate on Carmel's Ocean Avenue, there has also been a large migration of over-40's who have come to the Monterey Peninsula in order to live in the various retirement communities in the area. Three of these retirement communities are located in the Carmel Valley.

With a relatively high occupational and educational level among their residents, making those who reside in these retirement communities a particularly "elite" group, such interesting and diverse personalities as Miss Jeanette Rankin, the first woman elected to the Congress of the United States, Pulitzer Prize winning cartoonist Vaughn Shoemaker, Horace Lyon of Lyon's Tooth Powder, Nell Walker Warner and other artists of national and international note, Murray Mathews, former comptroller and vice-president of Del Monte Properties, George Newman, livestock broker and judge, Hal O'Flaherty, formerly managing editor and foreign correspondent for New York and Chicago newspapers, and Edward M. Groth, former American Foreign Service official, have all taken up residence in Carmel Valley.

Roul Tunley in "The American Health Scandal" called the Carmel Valley Manor representative of the finest of the communities for the aged now springing up around the country. Built on the Noel Sullivan estate, the Manor is owned and operated by the Northern California Congregational Retirement Homes, Inc., and provides lifetime medical care to its residents.

On the place which was noted for entertaining such famous persons as Marion Anderson, Arthur Rubenstein, Piatagorski, Pablo Casals, Horowitz, Douglas Fairbanks, Joan Crawford, Joan Fontaine, Greer Garson, Will Durant, Monsignor Vincent Sheehan and many others when it was Sullivan's "Hollow Hills Farm", the 171 living units to house 234 persons of age 65 or older was built. The award winning design of the Manor by Skidmore, Owings and Merrill has drawn world wide attention and was featured in such magazines as *Progressive Architecture* and *House and Home*.

Hacienda Carmel, nestled by the Carmel River, was the first of the retirement communities to be built in the Carmel Valley and opened in 1962 amid a storm of protest by residents of the area in which it is located. The Hacienda is a condominium type community where the 300 residents own and operate their own organization. The minimum age at the Hacienda is 55 and a group medical plan supplements the resident's Medicare. A sales office is located at the Hacienda to facilitate the resale of apartments, although they are also resold on the open real estate market.

Del Mesa Carmel, preferring to call itself an "adult community", was built two years ago on the former Hatton property for persons aged 40 and up. Many of the Del Mesa residents are retired, but not necessarily so. Recently, construction was started on 139 new condominiums at the Del Mesa, which, when completed, will bring the number of apartments to 289. Medical services are not a factor at the Del Mesa and the average age of the residents tends to be considerably lower than at either of the other two retirement communities.

Sheldon S. Tobin, director of the University of Chicago's new Community Work Training Program has said, "The largest service gap in the welfare field is in the area of the most universal need - aging. It has been extremely difficult to interest young persons - even the most idealistic - in helping older persons." Although the U.S. Senate is continuing its studies on retirement income which have showed more than 7 million older Americans live in poverty or near poverty, the Valley retirement communities are, economically speaking, for the middle or upper middle income groups and they are handsome facilities indeed.

The Rhyming Philosopher TRANSFORMATION

'This Easter time there's something stirs inside me
And makes me feel in tune with Nature's hour;
Or scatter words like bloom both near and widely
And deck my limbs with greenery and flower.

I'd like to buy a bonnie Easter bonnet
And drape myself in flimsy flighty dress,
But I'm constrained to write a silly sonnet,
Resulting in a less unsightly mess.

The valley oaks may flaunt a frilly fashion,
The satin-smooth madrone a coy coiffure,
While animals and birds pursue their passion,
But not the style for madame or monsieur.

A tree may dress or stand stark nude in season,
But people, durn the luck, must reckon with reason.

On retrospect, the younger generation
In some regard has no such inhibition
With traits of evident emasculation,
Can morals after all be superstition?

No. 320

Harry W. Fletcher

Complete membership of CVPOA to be published in The Outlook

For the first time in its history, the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association will publish its membership list. Publication will be in the Carmel Valley Outlook in early May.

The published list will include only the names of the members and the town or area of residence. No addresses of any kind will be published. No telephone numbers will be published. A typical listing will read:

Smith, A.B. Carmel Valley
Smith, Mrs. A.B. Carmel Valley

Annual publication of the CVPOA membership list will eliminate the necessity for the writing and mailing of individual receipts. However, persons paying dues in cash will continue to receive written receipts.

Although the CVPOA is on a calendar year basis, with annual dues payable in January, the regular membership drive continues through the first half of the year. The names of persons becoming members after publication of the 1970 list will appear on the next published list or in brief follow-up statement.

Any member who does not wish his or her name to appear on the CVPOA list as a contributor should write to CVPOA, Box 157, Carmel Valley.

CARMEL WOMAN'S CLUB TO SEE TRAVELOG

The Carmel Woman's Club will be shown pictures of Morocco, its scenery, its people and its customs by world traveler and accomplished artist Mrs. Frederic C. King on Monday at 2 p.m. Mrs. Fred Reynolds will introduce Mrs. King.

Mrs. Mildred Moore will be the chairman of the hostesses for the day, with Mrs. Raymond Mapstead and Mrs. Robert Bannister presiding at the tea table.

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BOB WOOD REPORTS...

A REGULAR COLUMN BY BOB WOOD,
ASSEMBLYMAN - 34TH DISTRICT

I doubt if there was ever an incumbent that has been elected to a public office who looked forward with anticipation to an upcoming election. However, I must be honest with myself, and with you, for it is through this democratic procedure that an elected official (including your Assemblyman) is kept on his toes. Elections require time, a considerable lot of work on the part of many people, and in most cases some financial backing by the interested citizenry. I get to thinking that the time I will have to spend in campaigning could be better spent in working toward improved legislation and where needed, new legislation, but when we look at the whole procedure in a broad spectrum I realize that election results to a public representative such as myself is somewhat similar to a report card to a school student. It is only by these returns, do we know if we are doing our job satisfactory to the majority of the people represented. If an incumbent fails in this periodic testing he or she is removed from office and this is the way it should be. If I am not representing the thinking of the majority of the people regardless of political affiliations I have no right to be here in Sacramento nor would I care to be.

Even though elections are somewhat tiring to a candidate I am sure the competition created by the filing of several candidates in any election is a good thing for the people and after all we represent the people, and only the people.

We all know this is the year of ecology and environment and it may well be that the measures now being presented stand a better chance of successful passage. There is no doubt need for strong legislation in the area of litter alone. Forty-eight billion cans and twenty-eight billion bottles are discarded annually in the United States, and figures show there are ten million thrown away each day in California. One has only to drive up the beautiful Carmel Valley road and continue on over the mountains and drop down into the equally beautiful Arroyo Seco Canyon to Highway 101 to see that we in Monterey County have our share of roadside litter.

It is a statistical fact that 80 percent of the litter defacing our parks, our beaches and our highways is in the form of non-disposal cans or bottles. The waste of taxpayers money to clean up the litter along the highways is a whopping five million in a year. I am sure most of us wish that the citizenry would take enough pride in our beautiful country that they would not want to detract from its beauty by discarding litter along our highways. But to date this has not been the case and something is going to have to be done and immediately. One major soft drink manufacturer has indicated they might have a possible break through on the scientific development of the self-destructing pop bottle. After a certain amount of time, claims the manufacturer, the chemical make-up of the empty bottle would react to the atmosphere or soil and literally disintegrate. The proposals for legislation past and present are many and varied. In any event, the year of ecology may provide a solution to this monumental unsightly problem which I am sure no man is proud of.

Enuf for now.

BOB WOOD



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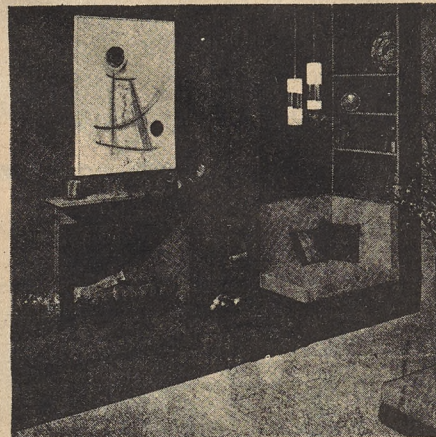
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Decorators frequently specify rosewood, teak, walnut or pecan woods in expensive homes. These panels, available before in limited supply at prices ranging to \$50 a panel, are now within reach of every homeowner, builder, contractor or apartment owner. Now you don't have to settle for second-best — you can have that paneling you dreamed of — at PRICES THAT WILL SEEM ALMOST INCREDIBLE!

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SOUTHERN PECAN
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Dubuque
"Royal Buffet"
5-lb. Can **\$5.29**



7-Bone Chuck
U.S.D.A. Choice
Beef Roasts—Lb. **67¢**



Round Steaks
Full Cut, Bone In
U.S.D.A. Choice
Beef—Lb. **99¢**



Smoked Hams
Whole or Half
—Lb. **79¢**

EVERYDAY MEAT PRICES

T-Bone Steaks	or PORTERHOUSE U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	\$1.58
Rib Club Steaks	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	\$1.57
New York Steaks	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	\$2.09
Dubuque Hams	Royal Buffet—3-lb. Can	\$3.69
Cudahy Hams	Holiday—4-lb. Can	\$4.98
Armour Star Hams	Zip Top—5-lb. Can	\$6.09
Smoked Hams	Dubuque Royal Buffet Boneless—Lb.	\$1.59

Boneless Chuck Roasts U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb. **91¢**
Crossrib Roasts Boneless, U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb. **\$1.08**

Pacific Halibut
Pieces For Baking
—Lb. **69¢**

SAFEWAY

HEALTH & BEAUTY

Hair Spray	Aqua Net (14-oz. 45¢)—13-oz.	54¢
Micrin	Oral Antiseptic (12-oz. 88¢)—18-oz.	\$1.09
Baby Shampoo	Johnson—7-oz.	97¢
Clairol	Nice & Easy Hair Color—Each	\$2.00
Clairol Hair So New	10c Off—4-oz.	81¢

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE

BEVERAGES

Almaden Wine	Mt. Red Burgundy—5th Bottle	\$1.39
Mountain Rhine Wine	Almaden—5th Bottle	\$1.39
Tawny Port Wine	Christian Bros.—5th Bottle	\$1.69
Chenin Blanc	Charles Krug—5th Bottle	\$1.89
Mt. White Wine	Sebastiani—5th Bottle	\$1.15
Champagne	Say Bon—Pink, White, Cold Duck—5th Bottle	\$1.98
Sodas & Mixers	Cragmont—Quart (Plus Deposit)	16¢
Blended Bourbon	Coldbrook, 80 Proof—5th Bottle	\$3.29
Old Calhoun's Reserve	Straight, 86 Proof—5th	\$3.99
Imported Scotch	MacNair's, 86 Proof—5th Bottle	\$5.25
Stanton's Gin	80 Proof—5th Bottle	\$2.99
Kaviana Vodka	80 Proof—5th Bottle	\$2.99

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE

EASTER REMINDERS

Paas Egg Coloring Kit	With Stand—Each	26¢
Easter Baskets	Palm Leaf—Nest of 3	\$1.77
Easter Grass	Shredded, Green—3 1/2-oz.	26¢
Jelly Beans	16-oz. Package	36¢
Busy Bunnies	Chocolate, Assorted—2-oz.	36¢
Chocolate Marshmallow Eggs	4 1/4-oz.	32¢
Panty Hose	All Sizes—Pair	99¢
White Shoe Polish	White Ace, Liquid—1 1/2-oz.	15¢
Shinola Paste	Black Polish—Each	22¢
Sylvania Flashcubes	3-Sleeve Pack CX-126—12 Exposure Roll (20-Print Roll \$1.59)	\$1.14
Instamatic Film	Swinger, Type 20—Each	\$1.09
Polaroid Film	Kodak K-135—20-Exposure	\$1.69
Color Slide Film		\$1.79

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE

HOUSEHOLD

Heavy Duty Foil	Kitchen Craft—25-Foot Roll	49¢
Dinner Napkins	Chiffon Bon Appetit—66-Count	31¢
Concentrated All	Detergent (30c Off)—9-lbs. 13-oz.	\$2.05
Wisk Liquid Detergent	12c Off—1/2-Gallon	\$1.43
Lux Liquid Detergent	22-oz.	55¢
Dishwasher All	12c Off—35-oz.	62¢
Dove Liquid Detergent	12c Off—22-oz.	43¢
Drive Detergent	5-lb. 4-oz.	\$1.37
Cold Water All	Powdered, 10c Deal—4 1/2-oz.	73¢
Phase III Bath Soap	8-oz.—Each	25¢
Lifebuoy Bath Soap	8-oz.—Each	21¢
Lux Beauty Bar Soap	Each	3 for 36¢
Cold Water All	Liquid—96-oz.	\$2.19
Oven Cleaner	Vapor Brite—14-oz.	45¢

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Easter Lilies

Select 5 Bloom (or Bud) Plants
In Foil Wrapped Pots From
Famous Sunnyside Nurseries.
(Plants with more blooms (or buds) slightly higher)

Each \$1.69

Jumbo Papayas	Fresh from Hawaii—Each	59¢
Northwest Apples	Red or Golden Delicious or Winesaps—Lb.	19¢
Celery Hearts	Washed and Ready to Use —Package	31¢
Fresh Radishes	6-oz. Package	11¢
Green Onions	Large Bunch—Each	11¢
Celery Root	Serve Hot or Cold—Lb.	16¢
Leaf Lettuces	Red or Butter Varieties—Each	13¢
California Yams	U.S. No. 1, Ruby Red—Lb.	12¢
Crisp Carrots	Tender Tasty Clip-Tops—Lb.	10¢

Del Monte Brand PINEAPPLE
Plantation Ripe Fruit
Fresh From Hawaii
4 1/2-lb. 69¢
Minimum Weight
Each

Fresh Asparagus Large Tender Green Spears —Lb. **22¢**

DISCOUNT PRICES

Upside-Down Cake Mix
Betty Crocker
Pineapple—2 1/2-oz. **51¢**

Croissant Rolls
Sara Lee—5 1/2-oz. **49¢**

1,000 Island Dressing
Bernstein—10-oz. Bottle **39¢**

Red Hawaiian Punch
Frozen Concentrate—6-oz. **16¢**

Vegetables In Butter Sauce
Peas, Corn, Green Beans, Mixed Veg. in
Butter Sauce or Spinach in
Cream Sauce—Reg. Pkg. **27¢**

Pitted Ripe Olives
Town House, Select
6-oz. Can **29¢**

SAFEWAY DISCOUNT



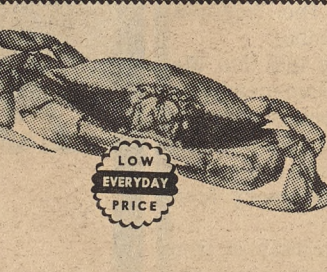
LOW EVERYDAY PRICE

Rib Roasts
U.S.D.A. Choice
Steer Beef—Lb. **\$1⁰⁸**



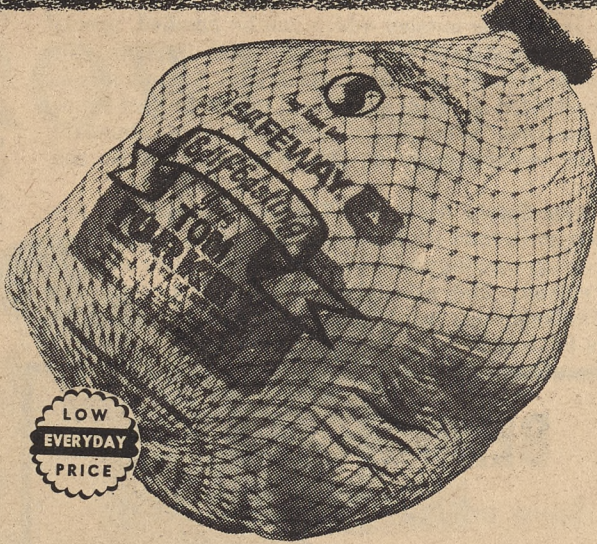
LOW EVERYDAY PRICE

Lamb Roasts
Boneless Shoulder
Australian Lamb—Lb. **76¢**



LOW EVERYDAY PRICE

Whole Crabs
Dungeness
Large Size—Lb. **49¢**



LOW EVERYDAY PRICE

Tom Turkeys
Safeway Brand
Self-Basting
U.S.D.A. Grade A **Lb. 47¢**

Stuffed Roasters Armour Tasty Bird—Lb. **59¢**
Ducklings Manor House, U.S.D.A. Grade A—Lb. **59¢**

Hen Turkeys
U.S.D.A. Grade A
Norbest Brand—Lb. **55¢**

Mississippi Bacon Dubuque, Sliced 1-lb. Pkg. **75¢**
Italian Sausage Regular or Hot—Lb. **98¢**
Whole Fryers Manor House, U.S.D.A. Grade A—Lb. **32¢**
Pork Leg Roasts Select Eastern Pork Half or Whole—Lb. **89¢**
Pork Chops Family Pack, Eastern Pork—Lb. **97¢**
Slab Bacon Whole or Piece—Lb. (Sliced—Lb. 83¢) **68¢**
Hen Turkeys Manor House, U.S.D.A. Grade A—Lb. **53¢**
Hen Turkeys Safeway, Self-Basting—Lb. **55¢**

DISCOUNT PRICES CANNED GOODS

Cranberry Sauce Ocean Spray, Whole or Jelly—16-oz. **27¢**
Sliced Pineapple Del Monte—14 1/4-oz. Can **22¢**
Cut Yams In Syrup Jack O' Lanterns—40-oz. Can **48¢**
Pork & Beans Van Camp—21-oz. Can **22¢**
Garbanzo Beans Highway—15-oz. **16¢**
Highway Applesauce 16-oz. Can **13¢**
Marinara Sauce Golden Grain—15-oz. **48¢**
Medium Shrimp Dunbar, Wet Pack—4 1/2-oz. Can **68¢**
Dunbar Cove Oysters 8-oz. Can **53¢**
SW Red Kidney Beans 15 1/4-oz. Can **19¢**
SW Sweet Peas 8 1/2-oz. Can **19¢**
SW Julienne Green Beans 16-oz. Can **37¢**
SW Sliced Beets 16-oz. Can **27¢**
SW Julienne Beets 16-oz. Can **21¢**
SW Julienne Carrots 16-oz. Can **23¢**
SW Golden Cream Corn 8 1/2-oz. Can **16¢**
SW Leaf Spinach 10-oz. Can **17¢**
SW Stewed Tomatoes 16-oz. Can **27¢**
SW Apricot Nectar 12-oz. Can **17¢**
SW Applesauce 17-oz. Can **25¢**
SW Apple Juice 32-oz. Glass **46¢**

EASTER BAKING
Crisco Shortening—3-lb. Can **84¢**
C&H Sugar Powdered or Brown—1-lb. **18¢**
Angel Food Cake Mix Betty Crocker—16-oz. **59¢**
Sunkist Lemon Chiffon Betty Crocker Cake Mix 18 1/2-oz. Package **59¢**
Pure Vanilla Extract Schilling—2-oz. **45¢**
Shredded Coconut Baker's, Premium—8-oz. **39¢**

PORCELAIN FINE CHINA
in your choice of two outstanding patterns

ON SALE THIS WEEK!

DINNER PLATES 4 SOUP BOWLS
ONLY **39¢** SAVE **50¢**
each with every \$5 purchase, regularly \$1.50

Next week: Bread & Butters. Follow the weekly sale features and build a service for eight for only \$15.60!

DISCOUNT PRICES COFFEE

Edwards Coffee 3-lb. Can **\$2.07**
MJB Coffee (1-lb. Can 79¢)—2-lb. Can **\$1.45**
MJB Instant Coffee 10-oz. Jar **\$1.16**
Safeway Instant Coffee 10-oz. Jar **\$1.09**
Folger's Coffee Crystals Instant—6-oz. Jar **\$1.16**
Carnation Coffee-mate 16-oz. Glass **\$1.05**
SW Coffee Colombian or Kona—1-lb. Can **96¢**

DISCOUNT PRICES SNACKS

Peanuts Planters Dry Roasted (8 1/2-oz. 64¢)—13-oz. **79¢**
Cocktail Peanuts Planters—13-oz. **69¢**
Cucumber Chips Zippy, Fresh Pack (15-oz. 25¢)—48-oz. **73¢**
Whole Kosher Dills Zippy Fresh Pack—48-oz. (22-oz. 39¢) **65¢**
Stuffed Green Olives Empress—5-oz. **45¢**
Golden Grain Onion Soup 3-oz. Package **24¢**
Potato Chips Party Pride—Twin-Pack **58¢**
Lucerne Dips Assorted Varieties—1/2-Pint **39¢**
Avocado Dips Rod's, Regular or Hot—8-oz. **51¢**
Snackers Busy Baker—10-oz. **39¢**
Pitted Olives Lindsay, Extra Large Ripe—6-oz. **31¢**
Ripe Olives Lindsay, Medium—7 1/4-oz. **26¢**

EASTER BREAKFAST
Wagner Breakfast Drinks 32-oz. **27¢**
Orange Juice Minute Maid (12-oz. 49¢)—6-oz. **25¢**
Pancake Mix Betty Crocker, 5c Off—28-oz. **48¢**
Buttermilk Pancake Mix Kitchen Craft 2-lb. Package **42¢**
Fruit Syrups Empress, Assorted Flavors—12-oz. **43¢**
Sleepy Hollow Syrup 6c Off—24-oz. **59¢**
English Muffins Mrs. Wright's—6-Cup Package **31¢**
Orange Marmalade Empress—10-oz. **23¢**



Large Grade AA Eggs
Cream O' The Crop—Dozen **50¢**

DISCOUNT PRICES MISCELLANEOUS

Nestle's Morsels 3 Varieties—6-oz. **32¢**
French's Mustard (9-oz. 20¢)—6-oz. Jar **14¢**
Margarine Fleischmann Corn Oil—1-lb. **40¢**
Jello-O Gelatin Assorted Flavors—6-oz. **21¢**
Sunnybank Margarine Corn Oil—1-lb. **26¢**
Corn Oil Margarine Mazola—1-lb. **34¢**
Dressings Mrs. Wright's—Italian, Zesty or Savory French—8-oz. **28¢**
1,000 Isle Dressing Mrs. Wright's—8-oz. **32¢**
Salad Dressing Mrs. Wright's, Blue Cheese or Green Goddess—8-oz. **38¢**
Allsweet Margarine 2c Off—1-lb. **26¢**
Village Inn Rice Mixes Accent—6-oz. Package **25¢**
Cider Vinegar Piedmont—Quart **29¢**
Golden Grain Lasagne 10-oz. Package **36¢**
Stufferoni Golden Grain—3 1/4-oz. Package **36¢**
Cat Food Kitty Salmon—6-oz. **14¢**
Zoom Cereal Fisher's, Whole Wheat—16-oz. **30¢**

New Dessert Idea!



Yogurt Sherbet Lucerne 4 Flavors Pint **39¢**
Ice Cream Lucerne, All Flavors 1/2-Gallon **68¢**
Cookies Busy Baker, Big Family Assortment—1 1/2-lb. **49¢**

Shop Early, All Stores Will Be **CLOSED** **EASTER SUNDAY**

FROZEN
French Beans Birds Eye, With Almonds—9-oz. **35¢**
Peas With Mushrooms Birds Eye—10-oz. **37¢**
Mixed Vegetables Bel-air—32-oz. **59¢**
Green Peas Bel-air—32-oz. **54¢**
Peas & Carrots Bel-air—32-oz. **49¢**
Cut Corn Bel-air—32-oz. **59¢**
Cut Green Beans Bel-air—28-oz. **55¢**
French Fries Bel-air, Regular or Crinkle Cut—32-oz. **45¢**
Cool Whip Birds Eye, In Measuring Cup—7-oz. **59¢**
Whipped Topping Party Pride—9-oz. **49¢**
Green Giant Rice 3 Varieties—12-oz. **38¢**
White & Wild Rice Green Giant—12-oz. **59¢**
Bread Dough Bridgford, White—3-Loaf Package **55¢**
Banquet Dinners All Varieties—Each **41¢**
Sliced Strawberries Bel-air—10-oz. **33¢**
Raspberries Bel-air—10-oz. **41¢**
White Shepherd Bread Welch's—16-oz. **41¢**

DISCOUNT PRICES DAIRY

Lucerne Cream Cheese (8-oz. 36¢)—3-oz. 2 for 29¢
Sharp Cheddar Safeway, Random Weights **10¢** Each Pkg.
American Cheese Borden, Single Wrap Slices—8-oz. **52¢**
Cream For Whipping Lucerne—Pint **73¢**
Lucerne Butter 1st Quality, Grade AA, Cubes—1-lb. **79¢**
Sour Cream Lucerne—Pint **54¢**
Rod's Imo (16-oz. 36¢)—8-oz. **21¢**
Cream Topping Lucerne, Pressurized—7-oz. Can **46¢**
Cream Cheese Kraft, Philadelphia—8-oz. **43¢**



SAFEWAY
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BEGINNING SWIM STUDENTS ARE SOUGHT

WHO: Anyone aged 3-83 who is not yet safe in deep water
WHERE: Carmel High School Pool.

WHEN: Mondays and Wednesdays from 1:00-1:40 p.m. starting mid-April.

WHO WILL INSTRUCT: Student Instructor Trainees enrolled in a Water Safety Instructor Training Class in Carmel High School. There are 14 Senior members in the class.

COST: Willingness to attend regularly and eagerness to learn.

HOW DO YOU REGISTER: During the week of March 30 to April 3 phone 624-1821 (Carmel High School) and ask for someone who will fill out a Registration Request Form for you ... BEGINNING SWIM LESSONS. (Note: If number of requests exceed the number which can be handled, special arrangements will have to be made. Follow-up phone calls will be made to make arrangements official. Though lessons are not restricted to residents of the Carmel Unified School District, such may be necessary if requests are too abundant. Make your request early as this will definitely be considered.)

The Water Safety Instructor Training Course is a new innovation at Carmel High School. The young people have been receiving training under Mrs. Phyllis Crockett since the first of February. They all hold Senior life saving certificates and will become fully qualified Red Cross Water Safety Instructors by June.

CARMEL VALLEY LIONS HEAR POLLUTION TALK

Guest speaker at last week's Lions Club meeting was Dr. Welton L. Lee of the Hopkins Marine Station, who spoke on pollution.

It was announced at the meeting that the winner of the Lions Club zone student speakers' contest was Sharon Ullman, a sophomore at Monterey High School, who was sponsored by the Old Capitol Club. She will now compete in the regional contest at Cabrillo.

The club was told that Mal Tavares, an active member of the club, is expected to return home this Thursday from the hospital, where he has made a remarkable recovery from severe burns.

The club netted \$330.08 from its Wine & Roses Ball this year.

RUBBER STAMPS - all sizes and styles, Quick service. Reasonable. Outlook Office. Carmel Valley. tf



ALUMINUM-ALLOY sheets, used, size 23x36 in. Ideal for many uses. Lightweight, flexible. Only \$1 for 3. Outlook Office, Mid-Valley Shopping Center. tf

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DOWNTOWN MONTEREY

23rd ANNIVERSARY SALE

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SALE STARTS FRIDAY,

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Opposite Star Shopping Center

SUBSCRIBE TO THE OUTLOOK ONLY \$4.50 A YEAR

JOHN THOMAS HOWELL TO SPEAK TUESDAY ON THE ROSE FAMILY

On Tuesday, March 31, native plant lovers will be able to attend a meeting of the Monterey Bay Chapter, California Native Plant Society, to hear John Thomas Howell speak on "the Rose Family of California" at Brey Hall, Carmel High School at 8 p.m. John Howell, well known in botanical circles, was for many years Curator of Botany at the California Academy of Sciences at San Francisco, retiring in 1968.

Members and friends are cordially invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Pre-Easter

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• dresses

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Easter Sunday Brunch at Del Monte

SUNDAY BRUNCH AND EASTER BUFFET MENU

11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Fresh Fruits and Melons on Ice
Fresh Fruit Compote au Marasquin
Strawberry Romanoff

Salmon Norvegienne
Spring Chicken Printaniere
Lobster en Bellevue
Turkey Catalane

Braised Ham Cherry Sauce
Eggs Benedict with English Muffins
Roast Leg of Lamb Mint Sauce
Rack of Lamb Provencale

Pomme Croquette Grilled Tomato
Asparagus Sauce Hollandaise
French Brioche Blueberry Muffins
Croissants Parisien

Desserts from our Award Winning Chef

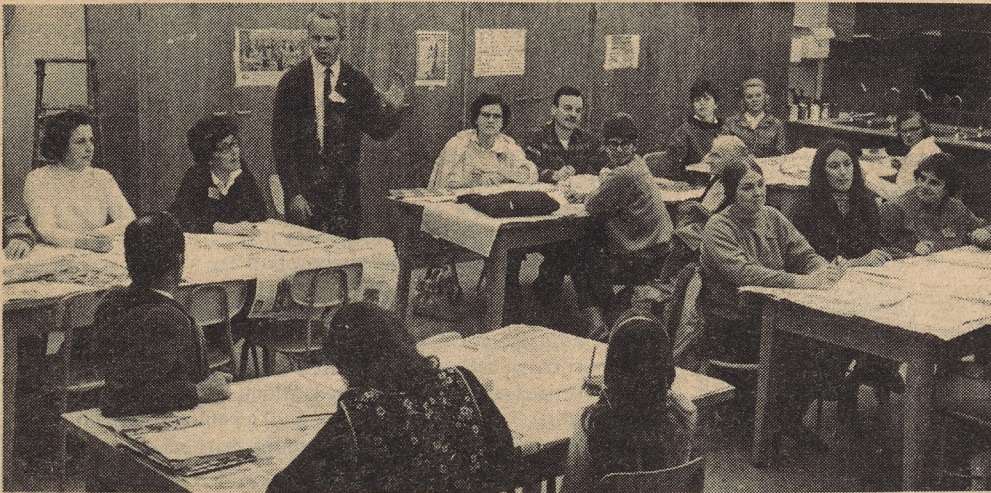
\$5

Includes Tax and Tip

For Reservations call (408) 624-3811

Gate Fees Applied to Cocktails or Brunch
Request a receipt from gateman, please

Del Monte Lodge



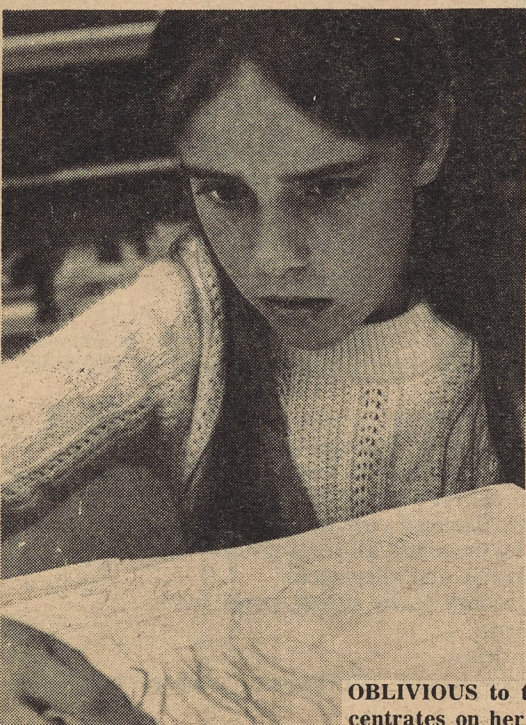
PARENTS GOT INTO THE ACT at Middle School last week. Instead of listening to a speaker at their regular parents club meeting, they were told to show up in old clothes and be ready for an active evening of arts and crafts. Here art teacher Joe Broadman tells one group of parents what they're about to do. Their reaction seems to border on ... apprehension?



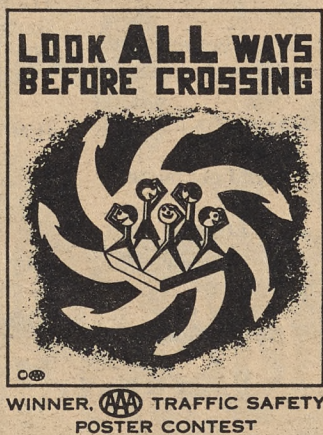
WITH FIRM, STRONG FINGERS Karla Nelson molds a clay bowl with an assist from her mother, Mrs. William Boone, at the Middle School parents' night last week



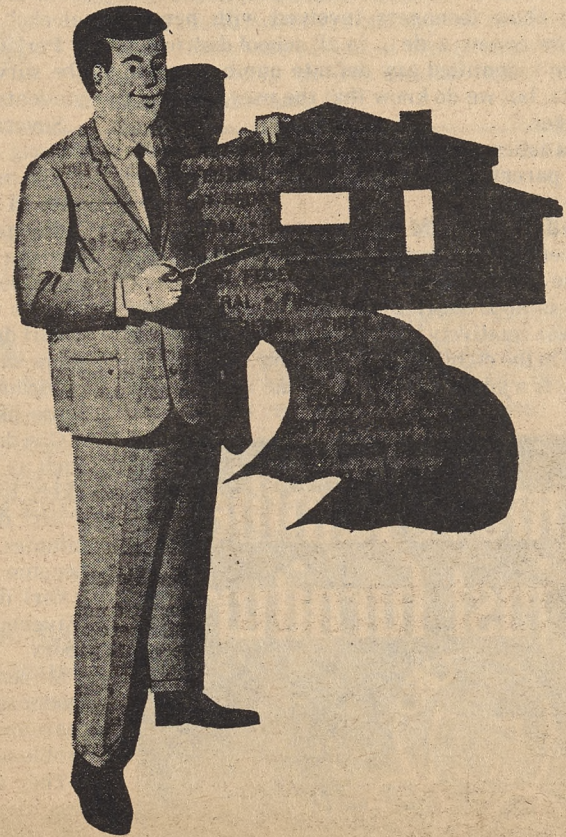
CHIPPING AWAY at blocks of wood in the crafts shop are Claire Brown, Lawson Robinson, Charles Reed, Dick Robinson and Annie Scoville. Parents and students alike thought this was a lot more fun than studying algebra.



OBLIVIOUS to the adults around her, Ellen Taylor concentrates on her chalk drawing.



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since 1966 — when the only Federally Chartered, Mutually-Owned Savings & Loan Association in Monterey County received its charter.

We have moved to 'Success Corner' in the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center—where First Federal can now offer its customer these extra services:

- FREE SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES
- FEE-FREE TRAVELLERS CHECKS
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OPEN HOUSE APRIL 1st thru 10th

Drop by for REFRESHMENTS, Register for PRIZES and pick up your FREE copy of Websters Pocket Dictionary.

Ask a friendly officer about how you can take advantage of the EXTRA SERVICES and NEW SAVINGS RATES.

SAVINGS ADDED BY THE 10th EARN FROM THE FIRST

Savings Added After the 10th Earn From the Date of Receipt.
NOW! Accounts insured to \$20,000 by an agency of the U.S. Government.



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& LOAN ASSOCIATION of MONTEREY COUNTY
Carmel Rancho Shopping Center Free and easy parking 624-8256

WHY DO TEENAGERS USE DRUGS?

THE ANSWERS WILL STARTLE YOU

Some are trying to escape problems. Some are seeking answers to life. Others are looking for happiness, or trying to get back at their parents.

But the overwhelming majority of young people who try drugs do so for a very simple, uncomplicated reason. Curiosity.

This is one of many findings in a detailed report on drug abuse in Monterey County that was released recently by the Monterey County Health Department.

The survey, conducted by Dr. Robert H. Fries, assistant director of the health department, focused on 7th to 12th graders during the 1968-69 school year.

It is already out of date, Dr. Fries explained last week, because it doesn't show teenagers involved with heroin. "Heroin usage is now county-wide ... in all school districts," he said. "We haven't identified any definite number on the Monterey Peninsula, but we do know that the user is getting younger and younger."

Even without statistics on heroin, the report drew many conclusions which parents, teachers and the community at large will want to ponder.

On the quantitative phase of the survey (random interviews of 5 percent of the total student population), the report makes these observations:

The ninth grade is apparently a turning point for drugs. Experimentation was relatively low in the seventh grade and actually decreased in the eighth grade. However, the trend is reversed and there is a significant jump in the ninth grade.

Further analysis disclosed that ninth graders in a junior high school experiment with drugs less than ninth graders in high school.

Marijuana is the most commonly and frequently used drug aside from alcohol and tobacco. The exception to this is in the seventh grade, where glue is the first drug most frequently tried.

If a student has not started to smoke by the time he is in the ninth grade, there is an excellent possibility that he will not start. No similar grade level generalization was found for the use of alcohol.

There are twice as many students involved with tobacco as with drugs. There are four times as many involved with alcohol.

Perhaps even more revealing was the qualitative phase of the survey which involved the detailed questioning of 527 students who identified themselves as regular drug users.

Several conclusions were drawn from these interviews. Among the more significant:

The marital status of the drug user's parents is significant, with 45 percent ranging from unstable to tragic.

The parents of drug users use a lot of alcohol. The percentage total of mothers and fathers who are probably alcoholics is greater than the same total for mothers and fathers who do not drink at all.

Girl drug users are more likely to use marijuana, to use it more heavily and to start earlier than boys.

Girl drug users are more likely to use glue, but boys are more likely to let such use be known.

Girl drug users are more prone to use hallucinogenic drugs such as LSD, and to use it early. Boy drug users are more likely to become chronic users.

Girl drug users are more likely to use pep pills, barbiturates, and tranquilizers, but boys are more prone to become chronic users.

Girl drug users are more likely to "shoot speed" (intravenous methedrine), to start early and to become chronic users.

Students who used drugs described themselves in such terms as "calm, knowledgeable, less secure, more friendly, searching, broad-minded, intellectual, and having more problems."

They described students who don't use drugs as "scared, less free of spirit, seeing things through their parents' eyes, less friendly, less intellectual, very uptight, hooked on money and the security path."

But the statistics and labels don't begin to tell the deep pain most of the young drug users have felt. A glimpse into the personal tragedies of many, many lives is seen in the pages of poignant and sometimes passionate comments about their parents.

These are some of the comments of girls about their mothers:

"My mother tries for a close relationship, but she ruins it by feeling she must always be right."

"We're not close. Never can be because she won't keep my confidences."

"I know she loves me, but she cares more about her parties and functions than she does about any of us kids."

"We sort of ignore each other. I can't stand her when she picks on my dad for not making more money."

"As long as I get good grades and don't date, we get along just fine."

"I don't respect her much. She keeps telling me not to get caught in a marriage like hers."

"Wow, does she flip when I put her down about her sleeping pills."

"I'm more of a mother to her. She's a wreck most of the time over my father's drinking."

When boys on drugs were asked about their mothers, these were some of their comments:

"I can't talk to my mother. I would like to know her better."

"Mothers are something else. All they seem to be interested in is for you to be clean and get good grades."

"We only get along because I feel sorry for her. It's the way my father treats her."

"We have a good relationship. She seems to understand about growing up and doesn't push."

"We have a poor relationship. We hardly ever talk, and when we do, she won't listen."

"It made me kind of sick, but I understood her better when she told me she had found some happiness with another man."

"My mother is in the PTA and that stuff. She talks like she knows all about kids. She doesn't know anything."

"My mother said I ruined her reputation when I got busted. We don't have any relationship anymore."

In discussing their relationship with their fathers, both boys and girls used phrases full of bitterness, cynicism and deep hurt. They see their fathers in these terms:

"I don't really know him."

"He is very prejudiced and intolerant. He ridicules my friends."

"Some day I may kill him. I can't take much more of his hate."

"He's not a father. More like an acquaintance. We never talk."

"He's a real social climber. A four star phony. I don't respect him for that."

"How can you love someone who is such a hypocrite? In public, he acts like the All-American boy. At home he's a constant grouch."

"Drink, drink, drink. That's all he does. His life is meaningless. I'm not going to be like that."

"I think my father really hates the whole family. He never wants to be with us. He stays in his room and reads and works. Sometimes he eats there."

"We got along better before he made a lot of money. Now he drinks too much and doesn't really care about me."

"My mother and father only talk to each other in public. We don't have any relationship."

We are not close. We never have done anything together. I think he has always tried to buy my love."

"He gets drunk and tells me how bad my mother is. I really hope he dies."

The Health Department report presented many facts, and some analysis of the local drug situation. It does not answer the hardest question of all: what should be done?

In the next several weeks the Outlook will run stories on the community response to this critical problem, and study in further detail the whys and hows of the drug scene.

MONTEREY COUNTY DRUG ABUSE SURVEY

The Monterey County Health Department has released a detailed survey of the drug habits of children in the 7th through 12th grades in Monterey County. Here are some highlights from the report:

USE OF DRUGS OTHER THAN ALCOHOL OR TOBACCO			
	Have tried or occasional use	Regular use	Combined
7th Grade	8%	0%	8%
8th Grade	4%	2%	6%
9th Grade	14%	3%	17%
10th Grade	26%	11%	37%
11th Grade	25%	12%	37%
12th Grade	25%	16%	41%

USE OF ALCOHOL			
7th Grade	66%	5%	71%
8th Grade	74%	3%	77%
9th Grade	73%	9%	82%
10th Grade	61%	19%	80%
11th Grade	60%	27%	87%
12th Grade	59%	31%	90%

TYPES OF DRUGS USED IN ORDER OF FREQUENCY
7th Grade -- Glue, Amphetamines, Marijuana, Barbiturates.

8th through 12th Grade -- Marijuana, followed by glue, amphetamines (oral), barbiturates, tranquilizers, LSD, amphetamines (IV) and opium.

A group of 527 students who identified themselves as drug users were interviewed in detail about their home life and reasons for drug involvement. The following information came from these students:

A PORTRAIT OF PARENTS OF DRUG USERS

MARITAL STATUS	
Married	55%
Married, in process of divorce	3.5%
Married, one partner previously divorced	3%
Divorced, one partner remarried	12.5%
Divorced, no remarriage	14.75%
Divorced, both partners remarried	7%
Father deceased, mother not remarried	3%

HOW STUDENT RATES PARENTS' MARRIAGE	
Excellent	3.5%
(this rating expressed only by non-users)	
Good	10%
Fair	31%
Poor	24%
Very Poor	28%

PARENT'S HIGHEST FORMAL LEVEL OF EDUCATION		
	Mother	Father
One or more college or university degrees	27.5%	45%
College, no degree	24%	10%
High School graduate	38%	24%
High School, not graduated	10%	17%

PARENT'S USE OF ALCOHOL		
	Mother	Father
No use	24%	7%
Occasional use	41%	38%
Moderate use	24.5%	21%
Heavy use	3.5%	7%
Probable alcoholic	7%	27%

PARENT'S USE OF DRUGS		
No use or no knowledge	55%	96.5%
Pep pills (diet, etc.)	7%	
Narcotics (any reason)	3.5%	
Non-narcotics (pain, etc.)	14%	
Tranquilizers	10%	3.5%
Barbiturates	3.5%	
Marijuana	7%	

MOST FREQUENT ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS ABOUT PERSONAL DRUG USE

How did you obtain the first drugs you tried?
Given by a friend. (Three times as frequent as any other answer.)
Purchased from a friend.
Given by an acquaintance.
Why did you first try any drug?
Satisfy curiosity. (Six times as frequent as any other answer.)
Desire to be part of a group.
In total, how much have drugs cost you?
Answers ranged from no cost to \$8000.
Average cost for teenagers was \$36.10.
How have you financed your drug usage?
No need for financing, all drugs given to recipient.
Pocket money and allowances.
Working money (baby sitting, paper routes, etc.)
Lunch money.
Peddling drugs.
Selling possessions (surfboards, clothes, household items).
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LEGAL

NOTICE OF TRUS

On Thursday, the

1970, at ten o'clock

the office of Coast

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Monterey, County of

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ROBERT C. LITTE

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Roach Canyon is 'saved'-- where to put bus park now?

Conservationists won the battle of Roach Canyon last week without firing a shot.

The County Board of Supervisors flatly turned down a request from the County Road Department for funds to design a corporation yard in the back of the 15-acre parcel near Del Mesa Carmel. With that, the road department announced it was withdrawing its application for a use permit on the site, which the County Planning Commission was to have considered today.

The road department's fast retreat demolished hopes the Carmel School District had of putting a school bus garage and parking lot out of sight in the canyon. This proposal was to be included in the use permit.

The school board will regroup forces at tonight's (Wednesday) meeting in Brey Hall at Carmel High School and take still another look at the bus compound situation.

Basically, two choices are left: a location behind Carmelo School opening onto Schulte Road, or a site behind Middle School. Carmelo School was the board's original choice, but the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association and residents near the school vigorously protested. The County Planning Commission had denied a use permit for a bus

garage on the property, but the school district has the legal right to build there anyway.

SITES COMPARED

At tonight's school board meeting, Superintendent Harris Taylor will ask board members to evaluate the two remaining sites in relation to six factors: visual impact of the building, noise, highway safety, daily cost of operation, likelihood of vandalism and theft, and compatibility with the surrounding property.

In two categories, visual impact and probable vandalism and theft, Dr. Taylor said last week that the locations are about equal. He said the Middle School setting probably has an advantage as far as noise nuisance, highway safety and compatibility with the neighborhood.

He said that in the school district's judgment, the population center will shift towards Carmelo School and away from the coast in about 10 years, which would mean that the long-run cost of operation would be less at Carmelo School.

"On top of all this," he added, "there is one imponderable -- the amount of political pressure that can be brought to bear. This is up to the board to decide."

BANK OF AMERICA PAYS HIGHER INTEREST ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

Bank of America is now paying interest rates as high as 5 3/4 percent on special passbook accounts geared for the average person.

In introducing two new savings plans, the bank becomes the first in California to offer so high a rate on a passbook account.

The new rates of 5 1/2 and 5 3/4 percent are the highest permitted by law, according to A.W. Clausen, bank president.

"We can pay higher rates on these special accounts than on regular passbook savings because of Federal regulations that allow banks to pay a higher rate of interest on funds left on deposit for a specified period of time," Clausen explained.

To earn the 5 3/4 percent rate, funds must be kept in the Investors Passbook account for two years.

To earn the 5 1/2 percent rate, funds must be kept on deposit for one year.

The initial deposit required is \$500. After that amounts of \$100 or more can be added at any time.

The two new plans supplement the bank's 5 percent three-month Investors Passbook account.

"These special plans are one way we're attempting to give the 'little fellow' the benefit of higher rates that previously could be paid only on less flexible Time Certificates of Deposit," Clausen said.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE.

On Thursday, the 26th day of March, 1970, at ten o'clock a.m., in the lobby of the office of Coast Counties Land Title Company, 439 Tyler Street, in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, E.M. HIBBING AND ROBERT C. LITTLEFIELD, as Joint Tenants, as Trustees, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property situated in the County of Monterey, State of California, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 46, as shown on the "Map of Robles Del Rio Carmelo Subdivision No. 1, Monterey County, California", filed for record June 6, 1927 in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Volume 3 of Maps, "Cities and Towns", at page 43.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligations secured by, and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain Deed of Trust, executed by JOSEPH L. BRANCO and MARY R. BRANCO, his wife, as Truators, to E.M. HIBBING AND ROBERT C. LITTLEFIELD, as Joint Tenants, as Trustees, for the benefit and security of MARJORIE J. HORSTMAN, formerly MARJORIE J. PORTER, dated October 22, 1959, and recorded October 26, 1959, in Book 2000, at Page 404, of Official Records of Monterey County, California, Series 36229.

Notice of Default of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the Office of the County Recorder of said Monterey County, California on the 25th day of November, 1969, in Reel 630, at Page 228 of Official Records of Monterey County, California, Series 28702. Nothing has been paid on account of the principal or interest on said loan subsequent to the filing of said Notice of Default.

This notice is given in compliance with the written application heretofore made on the Trustee by the said Beneficiary.

The owner and holder of the promissory note and the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, or any other person may purchase at said sale.

DATED: MARCH 2, 1970

By E.M. HIBBING, TRUSTEE
By ROBERT C. LITTLEFIELD, TRUSTEE

DATES OF PUBLICATION:

March 4, 11, 18 and 25, 1970

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What's more, at Bank of America you have three ways to earn high passbook interest. It all depends on how long you want to keep your funds invested. Let's take it from the top.

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quarterly. \$500 minimum deposit. And you can add to it any time in amounts of \$100 or more.

5 1/2% Investors Passbook. If a one-year maturity is about right for you, we'll pay you 5 1/2% interest. The same \$500 minimum applies, as well as the privilege of adding to your investment in amounts of \$100 or more.

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**Sweet
deal.**

'Any Wednesday' next attraction at Studio

The next attraction at the Studio Theatre-Restaurant in Carmel is "Any Wednesday", opening April 3. The Muriel Resnik comedy deals with the millionaire president of a modern conglomerate, his disarmingly innocent mistress, his hoodwinked wife and an irate young man protesting a corporate maneuver that will close his business.

The four are thrown together when the wife visits the executive suite where the mistress has been installed on a tax-deductible basis, finds her in company with the angry young man who has been directed there by mistake and, on the assumption they are an attractive married couple, hospitably invites them to dinner with her husband.

Their response in going along with the pretense, the tycoon's consternation when the dinner party assembles, the wife's ultimate disillusionment and the surprise ending make for what one reviewer called "a neat, nice and awfully funny comedy" that ran nearly 1,000 performances on Broadway.

Sandy Dennis scored her first big hit as the mistress and the subsequent movie starred Jane Fonda, Jason Robards and Dean Jones.

Under the direction of Bill Asp, "Any Wednesday" will play Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights at the Studio for six weekends.



GENEVIEVE BUJO and Richard Burton are King Henry VIII in the robust historical drama, Hal Wallis' production of "Anne of the Thousand Days," a Universal picture photographed in Technicolor and Panavision. Both stars were nominated for Academy Awards for their roles in the film. Now playing at the Steinbeck Theatre.

DINE OUT on Easter Sunday

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LEISURE

A memorable performance by Betty Fowlston

At this time of the year, almost all of us turn our attention towards the Easter Season. While it is the most religious of all our holidays, commemorating as it does the Resurrection of Jesus Christ, its true significance has been diluted with the passage of time. The Easter Bunny is now a part of our folklore, along with fashionable new clothes, and even just a holiday for its own sake.

Church rituals pay proper respect to the miracle that culminated the life of Jesus Christ on Earth. But too many in the Christian world have been diverted from full participation in the church and the reason can only be fully explained by sociologists and theologians.

But the impact of the personage of Jesus Christ on the history of mankind is unmatched to non-believer as well as believer.

Why?

Some of the answers are provided in "Family Portrait", which is the Easter Season drama at the Circle Theatre in Carmel.

This remarkable play was first produced only 31 years ago. It was remarkably well-received on Broadway, which more often than not caters to the prurient taste, rather than the religious.

It is one of the few successful efforts to give a vignette of the life of Christ within the spectrum of those who knew him best - his own family. And in terms of the mundane problems with which every family has to deal.

And - not least of all - in the common language of our time. Biblical language is completely absent - and the playwrights (Lenore Coffee and William Joyce Cowen) have imaginatively conveyed family circumstances as they may well have been, even in the home of the Messiah Himself.

For while Jesus may have been the son of God, He did spend most of his life on Earth with an ordinary Family of Man, and did not emerge as the Prophet until the final three years of his life.

"Family Portrait" seeks to tell about these final dramatic years, which were to alter the history of the entire World, in the most simple terms. What response did they evoke from his mother ... and his brothers ... and his other kin?

What emerges is that his family was anything but divinely inspired by his radical views. "And they were offended at him" the Bible says. "But Jesus said unto them," Mark then says, "A Prophet is not without honor, but in his own country, and among his own kin, and in his own house."

Indeed, they were vexed and angry with Him for not helping with the work, for upsetting their marriage plans, for harming the family business.

In its presentation here, the dignity and the compassion which have made Mary, the mother of Jesus, the most revered woman in history, are beautifully captured by Betty Fowlston. While the performance may have its uneven moments, she seems to have been imbued with a sense of the transcendence of her role, though it be just on the stage.

Michael Keller directed the Community Theatre players in this remarkable drama. He elicited from his cast of 21 many other impressive performances. Among them were Gertrude Chappell, as Mary Cleophas, the sister-in-law of Mary; Peter J. Lynn as James, the stoic brother; Layne Littlepage, as Mary Magdalen; and Raymond B. Green as Mendel, the marriage broker. And others, depending on one's response to a family in conflict.

"Family Portrait" should be seen by all those who may want to understand Jesus better in terms of the most common of all human denominators - an intimate family. It is thought-provoking to say the least. Jesus, of course, does not appear in the play; only His presence.

The play continues nightly through Easter Sunday, with a matinee performance Sunday at 2:30. GMD



CARMEL VALLEY'S Alena Johnston plays the glamorous girl upstairs for whom Richard Sherman (Dick Vreeland) imagines himself a suave man-about-town complete with eye-patch. Their encounter takes place in a dream sequence of "The Seven Year Itch" which concludes a lengthy run at the Studio Theatre-Restaurant on Friday and Saturday.

Zane Photo - Richard Amrhein



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"Family Portrait"

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PERFORMANCE SCHEDULE:

Wednesday thru Saturday (March 25 thru 28) at 8:30 p.m. Special MATINEE performance EASTER SUNDAY at 2:30 p.m.

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TIMES

CALENDAR

"sunrise TO SUNSET!"

THURSDAY, MARCH 26

"Family Portrait," Circle Theatre, Carmel, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 27

Good Friday -- see news story for church services

Japanese films, Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies, 10 a.m.

"Family Portrait," Circle Theatre, Carmel, 8:30 p.m.

"The Coast Folks," First Theatre, Monterey, 8:30 p.m.

"Seven Year Itch," Studio Theatre, Carmel, 8:30 p.m.

"Yanco," Mexican film, Tantamount Theatre, Carmel Valley, 8:40 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 28

"Family Portrait," Circle Theatre, Carmel, 8:30 p.m.

"The Coast Folks," First Theatre, Monterey, 8:30 p.m.

"Seven Year Itch," Studio Theatre, Carmel, 8:30 p.m.

"Yanco," Mexican film, Tantamount Theatre, Carmel Valley, 8:40 p.m.

"Magic World of Topo Gigio," Carmel Valley Youth Center, 12:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 29

Easter Sunday -- see news story for church services.

Carmel Valley Community Easter Egg Hunt, Carmel Valley Fire House 1:30 p.m.

"Family Portrait," Circle Theatre, Carmel, 2:30 p.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 30

School resumes.

Organic Farmers & Gardeners Club, Room 14, Bernadelli Square, 8 p.m.

Bethel College Women's Choir concert, First Baptist Church of Carmel Valley, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 31

Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club, Rippling River Resort, 12 noon.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1

Carmel Valley Little League meeting, multipurpose room, Tularcitos School, 8 p.m.

Carmel Valley Lions Club, Rippling River Resort, 7:30 p.m.

EXHIBITIONS

CARMEL ART ASSOCIATION -- Membership Show. March 5-31. Dolores & 6th, Carmel. Daily 11-5.

CARMEL GRAPHICS -- Dick Crispo Exhibit. Opens March 20. Sunset Center, Carmel. Weekdays 11-4; 8-10.

CARMEL MUSEUM OF ART -- "100 Years of California Architecture" in cooperation with California Art Commission.

CARMEL PHOTOGRAPHY CENTER -- Merg Ross, Edward Putzer, Don Normark. Sunset Center, Carmel. Daily 1-5. Closed Monday.

MP MUSEUM OF ART -- Permanent collection in Main Galleries; City of Monterey collection, Balcony.

M. INSTITUTE FOR SPEECH AND HEARING -- Paintings by Jeannie Bellmer. 969 Pacific, Monterey. Weekdays.

PACIFIC GROVE ART ASSOCIATION -- Victorian Paintings, 568 Lighthouse, PG. 10-5. Closed Monday.

PACIFIC GROVE ART CENTER -- Illustrative Arts; Paintings by Sam Colburn; Victorian Houses by Herb Quick. 568 Lighthouse, PG. 10-5. Closed Monday.

PACIFIC GROVE MUSEUM -- IBM traveling exhibit, American Drawings and Watercolors.

PERRY HOUSE GALLERY -- Mario Micossi, etchings; Joaquin Chinos portraits. 201 Van Buren. 11-5.

PACIFIC HOUSE -- Costumes from Mexico.

ZANTMAN GALLERIES -- Paintings by Guy Cambier and Robert Watson. 6th St., Carmel, 11-5.

GREEN ROOM GALLERY -- Tantamount Theatre, month of March, Watercolors by Dorothee Brown.

SEASIDE CITY HALL, oils by Kent Davis and watercolors by Albert Wascher, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.

STONE, POST & FLOWER Exhibit - "Photographic presentation of environmental lands and building work" -- Coast Gallery - Big Sur, 3 miles, South Nipente - Open 10 to 4:30 every day but Wednesday. Closes April 3.

WORKSHOPS

PHOTOGRAPHIC WORKSHOP -- With Ansel Adams, MPC Lecture Forum. March 24-28, call 372-9821.

VILLAGE ART CENTER -- Winter-Spring Workshops, Carmel Valley. 11-5:30 Tuesday-Saturday. Call 659-2881.

BALKAN FOLK DANCING -- USO, Monterey. Fridays; 8-10:30.

Theatre & Restaurant
Dolores St. bet. Ocean & 7th
presents
"The Seven Year Itch"
in
Dick Vreeland
Friday & Saturday
Dinner and Show \$6.50 -- Show Alone \$3
Dinner 6:30 - 7:30 Curtain 8:30
Opening April 3: "ANY WEDNESDAY"

STUDIO
Reservations:
624-1661
624-2321

New things are happening down San Carlos way, 'tween 8th and 9th, new hopes, new plans, for your beloved Sunset School, now the Cultural Center of Carmel. Much has been accomplished here in the past; more will be accomplished in the future. As the new Director of Sunset, I seek your enthusiastic support to fulfill these plans and develop vital and stimulating programs to every age group. I shall look forward to our first meeting and an exchange of ideas for future activities at Sunset. Watch for this weekly column, in which I shall keep you posted on all special events, exciting workshops, fine concerts in the newly refurbished auditorium, exceptional lectures, travel films and documentaries, seminars and group discussions, all combined to make this a moving and dynamic force in this community.

Mark your calendar for the following events:

The three-man show - Merg Ross, Edward Putzer, Dan Normark - in Studio 1, Friends of Photography Exhibit, through April 26; Paintings, Prints of Dick Crispo, featured artist of the month in Studio 4, Carmel Graphics; Paintings of Barbara West, Tim Sloane, and Robert Horne, Artists Workshop in Studio 7, Paintings by Children from "round the World" in Studio 11, Richard Brace, resident Director of Museum of Tomorrow; Sculpture Exhibits in Studio 15, by Lenore Wollems, and Students; Studios are open daily, and evening classes are held in Studio 4 four evenings a week.

New classes will begin April 2nd for children in drawing and painting, conducted by Pat Carey, 3:30-5:30, Thursday afternoons. Classes for children in the "Art of Animation", will begin soon, taught by former Newsreel Photographer and Reporter, Richard Brace, Studio 11. Beginning classes in Ballet on Wednesdays, taught by Linda Creamer, Studio 13, for the very young. Advanced Ballet, Intermediate classes, as taught by Mary Burr, Monday and Thursday evenings and Saturdays, 11-2 p.m. in Studio 13.

Lore Blackmore will begin a new series of classes in Yoga for Health in Studio 8 first week in April, teaching both beginning, intermediate and advanced, including meditation. Elizabeth Cope, Executive Secretary for the Bach Festival is on hand every day in Room 3, and tickets may be ordered for the Famous Annual Bach Festival, held July 17 through 26. Season tickets for the Monterey Symphony are now available in Room 4-A, from Col Du Val, Business Manager for the Symphony.

Program is now underway for the Summer Concerts at the Forest Theater, so you can see your new manager at Sunset has a very busy schedule. It truly is a privilege to serve you in this charming City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

More next week,
DOROTHY BOWMAN

REHEARSING FOR "Brigadoon" are Bob Amos and Matt Kelleher, who are the American hunters who stumble onto "Brigadoon." The Naval Postgraduate School Little Theater will present Lerner and Lowe's charming musical "Brigadoon," April 17th, 18th, 24th and 25th at 8:30 in King Hall.

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20	71	38
21	70	35
22	68	33
23	75	41

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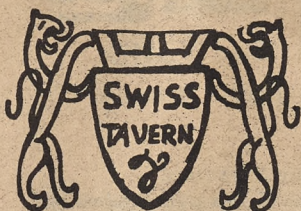
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MRS. SEAN FLAVIN of Monterey is shown wearing a pink and white dress, with a soft pink leather three quarter sleeveless jacket - designed by Emmanuel Ungaro of Italy. William C. Brooks photo

AN ELEGANT FASHION SHOW AT SYMPHONIE D'ELEGANCE LUNCHEON

Nearly 500 ladies attended the Symphonie d'Elegance luncheon at Del Monte Lodge to view an exclusive showing of fashions.

The show, sponsored by the Monterey County Symphony Guild, was preceded by an international show of native costumes.

Fashion coordinator Genevieve Knowles of San Francisco, was the commentator.

The lovely models shared honors with the "right now" leading designers.

Mrs. Sean Flavin wore a simple white wool dress with a wide black belt by Cardin. Mrs. Ray Lasseter chose a Bill Blass turquoise and white rain coat. Mrs. Edward Wedlake modeled an all-weather long beige coat and pants suit by Don Simonelli.

Among the door prize winners were: Robert Stanton, who won the water color by Mrs. Kenneth McNaughton. However, he declined and the picture now belongs to Mrs. Edward McCormick. Mrs. Oliver Wood won a weekend for 2 at Palm Springs, and Mrs. R. Evans won a metal sculpture titled "Cello and Chair" donated by Bob Limber.

FASHION SHOW APRIL 7 WILL HONOR THE SIGN OF ARIES

The third in the series of fashion show luncheons, "Fashion Signs of the Zodiac" will be given Tuesday, April 7, at 12:30 in the main clubhouse of the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club.

The show will be produced and emceed by Dorothy Dean Stevens, and will feature apparel from the Club's Golf and Resort Shop. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Skadan of the Carmel Rancho Florists, will present "Show and Tell" - a display of floral arrangements, formal and informal, for Spring, with the accent on the sign of Aries.

The fashion show will honor the sign of Aries. There will be complimentary birthday cocktails and birthday gift drawings for those whose sign is Aries. About 300 women attended the March show. Eight more are scheduled for the first Tuesday of each month, all based on "Astrology for the 20th Century" - with the theme, "It's a good sign!"

TO HOLD AUDITIONS FOR GIFTED YOUNG MUSICIANS

The Monterey Peninsula Chamber Music Society will hold auditions for gifted musicians on April 25. One audition will be for pianists and the other for string performers.

A cash award of \$100 will be given to the winner in each category as well as an opportunity to appear in concert at the Annual Meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Chamber Music Society.

In order to qualify, each student: Shall not be over 25 years of age; must be a resident of Monterey, Santa Cruz or San Benito Counties; must be proficient in performing 3 pieces of concert calibre, one selection (or single movement of a concerto or sonata); should memorize his selections for the audition; should confine his audition to 15 minutes.

Teachers are invited to apply for application blanks. Further information and application forms can be obtained by telephoning Miss Angie Machado (624-4166), Mrs. Rosario Mazzeo (624-7014) - or the Monterey Peninsula Chamber Music Society, P.O. Box 6283, Carmel.

Judges will be Haymo Taeuber, conductor, Monterey County Symphony; Grosvenor Cooper, professor, music department, University of California, Santa Cruz and David E. Andre, professor, music department, Cabrillo College.

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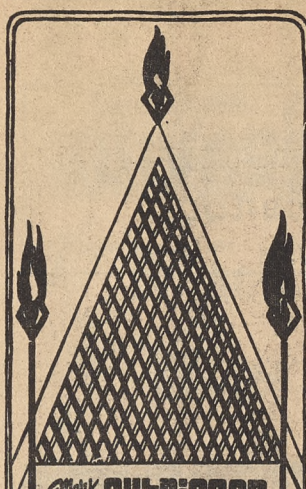
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Chicken Hawaiian 4.10 (Sliced Boned Chicken, Green Peppers and Pineapple with Sweet and Sour Sauce)	Mungo 4.10 (Sliced Tender Chicken with Fresh Vege- table, Mushroom, Bamboo Shoots, Water Chestnuts, Prepared with Polynesian Touch)
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The Charles Lunts head Cancer Society fund drive

Two of the busiest people in the Valley next month are bound to be Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lunt, Jr. of Via Crotalo, who are leading volunteers in the American Cancer Society's 1970 Crusade, April 1-7.

Lunt, president of First Federal Savings and Loan Association in Carmel Rancho, is Monterey Peninsula Chairman for the Crusade, while his wife Melanie is chairman for the Valley.

"As in previous years, this will be a combined fund-raising and educational campaign", Lunt says. "The money is needed for research which will eventually find the cure for most cancer. The education is needed so that the public can be kept informed. Most lung cancer, for instance, will disappear when people become re-educated about smoking. The American Cancer Society has been in the vanguard of the fight against cigarettes, proven killers.

"The continuing campaign to get people to their doctors for regular check-ups is another great public service. Half of those who get cancer can be cured if they get to a doctor in time."

"Every householder contacted next month will receive life-saving information in exchange for his contribution," says Lunt. "Read carefully the pamphlet which our volunteers hand to you."

Many people having relatives or friends stricken with cancer like to help with the Crusade. Those interested in contacting neighbors next month on behalf of the American Cancer Society should contact Lunt at 624-8256 or 624-7433.

PENINSULA JAYCEES ELECT MOBLEY AS PRESIDENT

Max Mobley was elected president of the Monterey Peninsula Jaycees for the coming year, succeeding Daniel Reith. Other officers for 1970-71 selected at a dinner meeting in Monterey, are Robert Wellington, vice president; Henry Lane, state Director; Jim Bower, secretary; and Bill Stedman, treasurer.

Also elected to the Jaycees' Board of Directors were Lloyd Gash, Ray Lucido, Bill Owen, Gary Fife, Bill Bennett, Ernie Franco, and Al Sorenson, with outgoing President Reith serving as Advisory Director.

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MRS. ETHEL TILESTON of Carmel Valley Manor is shown here on Pier 32, San Francisco, shortly before boarding the S.S. Oriana. Mrs. Tileston is on her way to England to visit her relatives. En route, she visited the ports of Acapulco, Balboa, Cristobal, Curacao, Trinidad, Barbados, St. Thomas and Southampton.

CVPOA BOARD TO MEET AT COMMUNITY CENTER APRIL 2

The regular monthly meeting of the CVPOA Board of Directors will be held on Thursday, April 2, at the Community Center on Ford Road in the Village at 8:00 p.m. The meeting is open to members and non-members.

In addition to any other items that may come before the Board, the agenda includes:

1. Decision of Monterey Board of Supervisors concerning Hillside Conservation ordinance and the CVPOA recommended revisions;
2. Results of the March 19 meeting in Brey Hall on water resources and installation of dams;
3. Recommendation by a member of the board that the CVPOA in its role as watchdog of the community and its welfare, study the need for an ordinance that would prohibit the use of the Carmel Valley airstrip by jets now or any time in the future.

In regard to item 3, a CVPOA spokesman said that the airstrip may require only after additional feet to accommodate the new small jets such as the Cessna "Citation" which can operate from fields, paved or unpaved, as short as 2500 feet.

MORE TENNIS MATCHES PLAYED AT RIPPLING RIVER RESORT

The first of a series of Junior Wightman Cup matches were played at the Rippling River Racquet Club. Gale Goepfert defeated Melody Duffy 6-1, 6-1; both are from Monterey. In a tough and exciting match, Jeannette Nicely of Seaside edged Debbie Carson of Carmel Highlands 7-5, 6-3.

The JWC is a new program for young adult women ages 16-21. For further information on registration contact Evelyn Merz, director of tennis, RRRC (659-4682). The JWC is authorized by the United States Lawn Tennis Association (USLTA) and there is no charge to sign up for tryouts or to learn the game of Tennis.

Rippling River Racquet Club also was the scene of another good match, involving the Beechler brothers of Carmel Valley. Rich Beechler was dethroned by his brother Jim Beechler in a Junior Davis Cup match. 9-7, 6-2.



Being blessed with lovely spring weather, contestants poured into the valley for the March 15th show at the club grounds.

Judges Peter Pedrazzi, Salinas; Vic Silva, Carmel Valley; Tom Schofield, Corral de Tierra and Jerry Byrne of San Jose had a very busy day. It was noted that our dedicated ring master, Chuck Strathmeyer, was sporting quite a sunburn at the end of the hectic day.

High point winners were Robin Littlefield of Santa Cruz in Western, Lydia Sharp of Morgan Hill in English and Paul Mehew of Los Altos in Gymkhana.

Local winners were as follows:

ENGLISH DIVISION

Equitation: 13 and under - Kim Murphy of Carmel Valley, 1st; Brenda Nuckton of Pebble Beach, 3rd; Leslie Drew of Carmel Valley, 4th; and Patience Prine of Carmel, 5th.

Equitation: 14 - 17 - Karen Brooker, 1st; Kathy Cobb, 2nd; both of Monterey; 3rd, Barb Ward and 4th, Kim Fries, both of Carmel.

English Equitation, 18 and over - Joyce Lake of Pebble Beach, Audrey Wolf of Carmel Valley and John Frank of Monterey.

English Pleasure, 13 and under - 1st, Sally Bennett of Carmel Valley; Lynda Raynes of Salinas, 2nd; Eileen Forzani of Carmel Valley and Brenda Nuckton of Pebble Beach.

English Pleasure, 14-17 - Marie Clinton and Jan Ashley of Monterey.

English Pleasure, 18 and over - Riley Wilson, Monterey, 1st; Eleanor Hanson of Carmel Valley; Roy Forzani of Carmel Valley; and John Frank of Monterey.

WESTERN DIVISION

Bareback Equitation: Ted Sherman, Carmel Valley, 5th.

Trail Horse: Kathy Hampshire of Monterey, 3rd.

Western Pleasure - 12 and under - Brenda Clough of Carmel, 4th.

Western Pleasure - 18 and over - Tina Hansen of Salinas, 3rd.

Western Equitation - 12 and under - Christi Klump of Carmel Valley - 5th.

Western Equitation - 18 and over - Loleta Matthews of Salinas, 5th.

Lead Line - Jenny Nuckton, Pebble Beach, 5th.

Small Fry - Katie Dagdigian of Monterey, 3rd.

Pony Hands and Seat - Eileen Forzani of Carmel Valley, 1st. Katie Dagdigian of Monterey, 2nd.

The Trail and Saddle Club Color Guard took second. This fine group under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. John Klump were very distinctive in their new uniforms. This group consists of Christi Klump, Sally Bennett, Kim Murphy, Dani Kunz and Carole Crockett.

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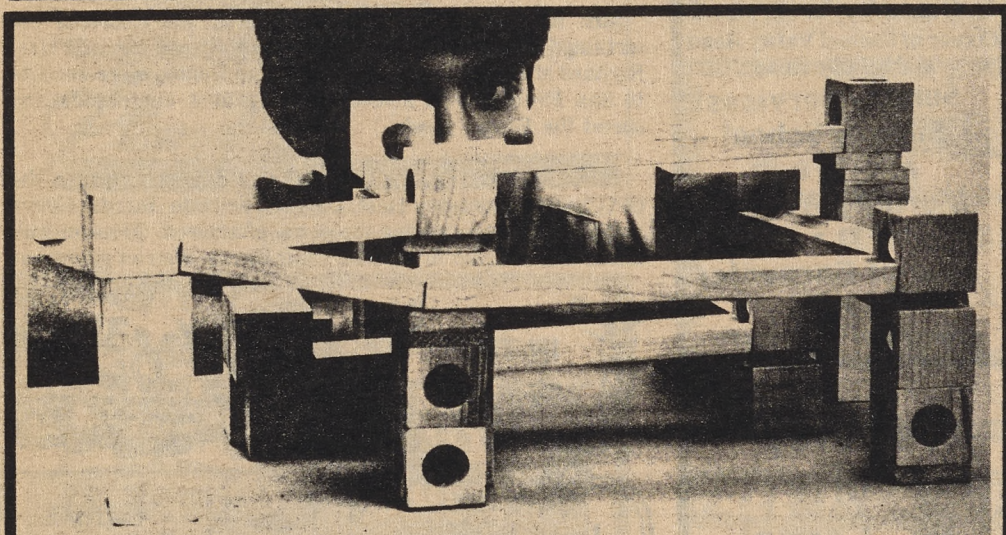
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By Mildred Hattan

AN "OLD OAK LEAF CLUSTER" to Augie Acuna of Paso Hondo who has donated his artistic talents to the CV Little League's "Bucks for Bats". The Phantom Oak Moth was given a sneak preview of the appealing posters created for the April 11th fund drive and we advise you to watch for them when they appear about the various shopping centers. They will be picked up after the drive by chairmen Mrs. George Palmer and Mrs. Roger Sherman, and may be purchased by collectors at the Little League Snack Booth. Acuna, an architect with Walley Holmes Associates, has the distinction of having one of his paintings entitled, "Rice Paddies" selected to hang in the Pentagon. The canvas was completed while he served in Vietnam with the Army.

Although he worked with Little League in Arizona and played ball while attending the University of Arizona, his interest in the Valley boys is particularly commendable since his only child is a two year old DAUGHTER, Angela!

xxx

"HAPPINESS IS BEING TEN YEARS OLD" announced Snoopy and the Peanuts gang who carried out the Charlie Brown theme at Kent Swanson's birthday party. Guests were transported in a tractor-drawn trailer to the celebrant's home high on the hillside in Los Tulares for an afternoon of

Easter Services at Carmel Valley churches

Carmel Valley churches are scheduling several special services during Holy Week, culminating in Sunday's Easter celebration. Here is the schedule of services:

CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY CHAPEL: Maundy Thursday communion service at 7:30 p.m. No Good Friday service. Traditional Easter service at 11 a.m. Sunday, featuring special music by the choir. The sermon topic will be "Fear Nothing - He is Risen."

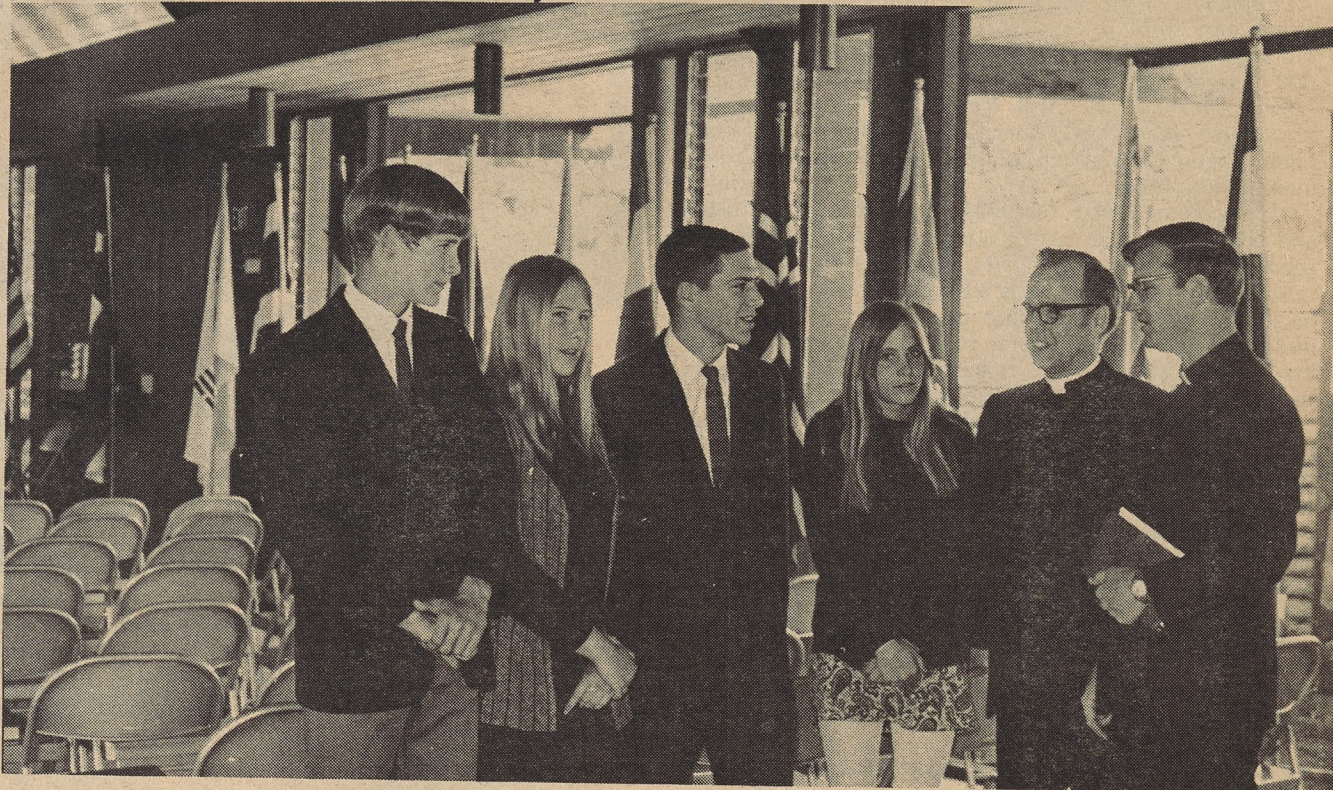
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH: Good Friday service at 7 p.m. Services Easter Sunday at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. On Easter Monday, March 30, the Bethel College Women's Choir from St. Paul, Minn., will present a concert at the church at 7:30 p.m. The public is cordially invited.

OUR LADY OF MT. CARMEL CATHOLIC CHURCH: Confessions will be heard Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m. On Holy Thursday there will be a morning mass at 7:30 a.m. and the Mass of the Lord's Supper at 5:45 p.m. The special Good Friday observance will begin at 5:45 p.m. with the Liturgy of the Day and the Reading of the Passion. A Liturgical Service will be held at 5:45 p.m. on Holy Saturday, followed by the Mass of the Vigil. Easter masses will be at 9 a.m., 12 noon and 5:45 p.m.

ST. DUNSTAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH: Holy Communion and meditation at 10:00 a.m. Maundy Thursday, and Holy Communion again at 7:30 p.m. with traditional Passover food. "The Way of the Cross" meditations and hymns on Good Friday from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. There will be three services on Easter Day: Holy Communion and sermon at 8 a.m., Flowering of the Cross and choral service at 9:30 a.m., and Holy Communion and Flowering of the Cross at 11 a.m.

ST. PHILIP'S LUTHERAN CHURCH: Special Holy Communion service at 7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday. On Good Friday parishioners will participate in an ecumenical three-hour service at All Saints' Episcopal Church in Carmel. The Easter Sunday celebration will be at 10 a.m., with the sermon topic "Easter Makes Christians." Church school will follow as usual at 11 a.m.

The Easter Sunrise Service for the Monterey Peninsula will again be held at Lover's Point, starting at 6 a.m.



PARTICIPATING in the Annual World Mission at St. Phillip's Lutheran Church (left to right) Barry Moore, Maureen Downey, John Moody, Sheryl Moore, the Rev. J. Bernard Bretheim, the Rev. Charles Wilfung, missionary from Brazil.

FLAGS OF MANY NATIONS lined the Sanctuary Sunday at St. Phillip's Lutheran Church as a tribute to their Annual World Mission Sunday and the 12 missionary fields supported by the American Lutheran Church. The morning sermon was presented by Rev. Charles Wilfung, an ALC missionary to Brazil. Following services a potluck luncheon was served with foods of all nations featured on the menu.

xxx

RED AND WHITE CAMELLIAS floating in champagne glasses tied with red, white and blue ribbons were the charming center pieces awarded as table prizes at the St. Dunstan's benefit bridge and canasta party. Tallies bearing George Washington seals, red, white and blue napkins and place mats and cherry pies for dessert all carried out the patriotic theme. Sixty four ladies enjoyed the afternoon at St. Dunstan's Church in Robinson Canyon. Betty Doudna, a guest from Marina, won the first place in bridge with Gertrude Sanford, second. Betty de Decormiers won first place honors in canasta with Luella Ollason, second. Table prizes were presented to Hazel Carp, Freda Glazer, Beverly Sinclair, Ethel Lash, Kaye Draper, Ruth Wade, Marybelle Breyer, Martha Huff, Carlisle Mothersill, Dorothy Chappell and Dorothy Waggeman. A special guest was Mrs. Ann Rynertson of Wisconsin who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Richard Dick, of Garzas Canyon.

xxx

ERMINE AND ERNIE GRAVELLE were first place winners when the Valley Bridge Club met Tuesday evening at the Community Center. Other winners as announced by Gene McClay were Dr. J.M. Rigdon and Hugh McClay in second place and Lyde Mink and Gertrude Bisnett, third.

xxx

COUPLES at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel met last week at the fellowship Hall to form a Couples Club. Attending the potluck dinner were Florence and Don Johnson, Mary and Dick Stickney, Sara and Bill Farr, Karen and Gerald Cook and June and Walt Mauzey. The group will meet the first Friday of each month. For April's meeting they have planned a bowling party.

xxx

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT OROSS of Via Contenta entertained guests last week from Garden Grove. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller and children Bobbie and Donna, were enroute to San Francisco to attend an educator's conference and spend the Easter week.

xxx

THE CARMEL VALLEY LIONS CLUB joined those of the Old Capitol, Monterey Host, Carmel, Seaside, Pacific Grove and Marina in sponsoring the newly chartered "Mission 200" the newest chapter in Carmel. Clair Burns, district governor,

gifts, games (including an intricate obstacle course) and refreshments. Highpoint of the afternoon was a trip to the top of the mountain to hike through the fields of wildflowers and enjoy the spectacular views of springtime arriving in Carmel Valley. Agreeing that "Happiness is a party planned by Kent and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Swanson", were Wes Farr, Jeff Mink, Shane Hattan, Benje Spieser, Brett Gayman, Gary Condren, Bill Lyon and Rogue Hattan. Assisting during the afternoon were Kent's sister, Ashley, and Kimi and Jimi Lyn Friday.

xxx

BETHEL COLLEGE WOMEN'S CHOIR TO SING AT 1ST BAPTIST CHURCH

The Bethel College Women's Choir of St. Paul, Minnesota, sings a concert of classic and sacred music at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church, Carmel.

Combining the works of the masters, Handel and Brahms with more contemporary hymn tunes and spirituals, the choir employs modern speech choir techniques in performing its repertoire.

Says Oliver Mogck, conductor of the choir, "The program has great built-in interest and variety for the listener. In developing our concert programs we seek to carry out several musical objectives, recognizing that in each audience there are listeners with a wide range of musical tastes and emotional and spiritual needs."

Unusual numbers on the repertoire include a selection from "The Sacred Harp", an American Civil War hymn, featuring a recorder accompaniment. And in keeping with the Easter season, the women will sing "Jesus Lives" by the English composer, Eric Thiman. Small vocal and instrumental ensembles will interlace the program.

The forty-three voice choir is on its annual tour, this year to California. The director of the choir, Oliver Mogck, is associate professor of music at Bethel College.

The Music Committee of the church, located at Carmel Valley Rd. and Schulte Rd., cordially invites the public to this free musical performance.

CARMEL VALLEY CHURCH SERVICES

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Holy Communion
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Family Service
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Morning Prayer
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Carmel Valley Community Chapel

9:45 Church School
11:00
Worship Service
YOUTH GROUP
Jr. High on Friday at 7:30 p.m.
Sr. High on Sunday at 7:00 p.m.
Rev. Don Johnson
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MORE OAKS & CACTI

presented the charter last week at the dinner and ceremonies marking the occasion at the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club. The Bicentennial year and the Carmel Mission determined the name chosen for the Peninsula's newest club. The Valley club's president, Tom Bordonaro, led the pledge to the flag. In addition to the Tom Bordonaros, others attending from the Valley were Mr. and Mrs. Richard McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gansel, and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kitt. There were over 200 Lions in attendance from the Peninsula and other cities.

xxx

PACK 76 of Carmel Valley Cub Scouts held its meeting last week, the finale to a month of crafts. During the March meetings boys had created bird feeders, kites, and desk sets which were displayed in the Tularcitos multipurpose room. The Cubs had an opportunity to demonstrate their prowess with a hammer and nails during a nail driving contest. Jess Taylor of Den 3 was crowned Champion Nail Driver of 1970 and presented an award by Cub Master Don Draper.

Other awards included a Silver Arrow to Steve Allard of Den 1, two Silver Arrows each to Rogan and Shane Hattan of Den 3 and four Silver Arrows to George Lockwood of the Webelos.

Draper explained to the parents in attendance that the Pack faces the possibility of not having its charter renewed in April due to lack of parents willing to serve as committee members. No ten year old boys will be able to participate unless a man can be found to volunteer to lead them. The program has been serving some 60 boys during the past year, all of whom are hoping that the aid of some adults can be enlisted so that they may continue to enjoy scouting activities. Anyone interested please phone of of the Den Mothers, Mrs. Mink 659-2179, Mrs. Anderson 659-2197, Mrs. Bliss 659-4675 or Mrs. Hattan 659-2468.

xxx

THE BLUE JAYS Square Dance Group invited anyone interested in dancing to join them the last two Monday evenings at the Community Center for a potluck dinner followed by dancing to the calls of Bernard and Jean Jones. Among the new beginners were Monique and Noel Hansens, Karen and Gerald Cook, Tony Hitchcock and a guest, and a group of teenagers including Kathy Simpson, Heather Golden, Dan Meharry, Diane Golden, Tom Allaire, Leslie Golden and Dan Libby.

xxx

VALLEY FRIENDS were saddened last week to learn of the death of a former pioneer resident, 76-year-old Mrs. William J. Rhyner, who with her husband made her home in San Benancio Canyon. Rose Evelyn (Peggy) Rhyner was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Nason, and taught school in Carmel Valley and Bryson before her marriage in 1916. Burial services took place Friday in the Salinas Garden of Memories. Mrs. Rhyner is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Louise Hattin of Corral de Tierra and Mrs. Frances Liedig of Los Angeles. She was a member of the California Retired Teachers Assn., Aleli Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West, and the Monterey County Historical Society. Friends wishing to do so may make memorial contributions to the Historical Society or to their favorite charity.



MAJOR GENERAL E.J. DAWLEY and his niece, Mrs. Fred Scott, who is visiting in the Valley.

"FIESTA" IS THE THEME OF CARMEL CABERET -

"Fiesta" will be the theme of the third annual 'Carmel Caberet' presented by the Carmel High School Music Department in the Donald Craig Gym at 8 p.m. on April 3 and 4.

Rick Humm will be master-of-ceremonies and Kim Goodhope will be student director. Henry Avila, head of the Music Department, says the theme was chosen in keeping with this year's Bicentennial Celebration and the gym will be decorated in caberet fashion by the Art Department.

Highlights of the program: Principal Arthur Gumbrell and math teacher Vic Selby return to sing a duet. The Tijuana Brass of Carmel will make its debut. Several members of this dixie-land band, Dr. Harris Taylor, CUSD superintendent and Mayor Barney Liaola of Carmel are former members of the 'Doc Taylor All-Stars Combo' which stole the show at the 1968 Carmel Caberet. Barber Shop singing will be shown at its best by the chorus of the Monterey Chapter of the S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A.

Tickets may be obtained for \$1.00 and table reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Tor Spindler 624-6109, Mrs. Robert A. Beckstrom 659-4323, Mrs. Ed Powers 624-3519 and Mrs. Henry Avila 624-4918. Tickets may also be purchased at the door or from a Band Member. Refreshments will be available and door prizes, including a portable T.V. will be given away.

The program:

CHS Stage Band; CHS Jazz Octet; Juliana Sbarra, accordion solo; Mark Thompson, Magician; Mikelle Korver, singer; The Wilkinsons, a harp and guitar guest group.

Valerie Scott, folk singer; CHS Folk Song Club; The Sundowners, a guest folk song group; CHS Concert Band, pops concert; Mr. Arthur Gumbrell & Mr. Vic Selby, vocal duet; Brad Vivens, classical guitar soloist.

Barbershop Chorus, Monterey Chapter of the S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A.; the Tijuana Brass from Carmel, dixieland band. land band.

xxx

CARMEL VALLEY WOMEN'S CLUB

Lavender and Old Lace is the theme of the April first Carmel Valley Women's Club Salad Luncheon to be served at 12:00 p.m. at the Community Center under the chairmanship of Mrs. Irving Ollason.

In keeping with the Gay Nineties theme the Chorus of the Club under the direction of Mrs. William Broderick will present a selection of favorite songs from that era. Members of the musical group include Mmes. Charles Finell, Kenneth Korver, Mark Fields, Frank De Amaral, Jr., Don Middleton, Philip Mothersill, Gordon Harlander, Richard Dick, David Hoisington, G.G. Porter and Joseph Dionne.

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MAJOR GENERAL (ret.) and Mrs. E.J. Dawley of the Hacienda recently welcomed their niece, Mrs. Fred Scott, whose home is in Wausau, Wis. Mrs. Scott enjoyed revisiting the Peninsula for the first time since she was here during the war years. Co-incidentally at the time of the picture we had recently been requested to reprint "The Horses Prayer" which had appeared in the OUTLOOK many years ago. Gen. Dawley, a former cavalry man, lived at that time in La Rancheria and kept a copy tacked on the wall of his stable. His admiration for the Valley youngsters and the way in which the managed their mounts led him to share the article via the old OUTLOOK "as a compliment to the fine young riders of Carmel Valley." We contacted Gen. Dawley and he was most gracious to give his permission to publish the article for the new generation of Valley Equestrians.

THE HORSE'S PRAYER

(Author Unknown)

TO THEE, MY MASTER, I offer my prayer. Feed me, water and care for me and when the day's work is done, provide me with shelter, a clean, dry bed and a stall wide enough for me to lie down in comfort. Always be kind to me. Talk to me. Your voice often means as much to me as the rains. Pet me sometimes, that I may serve you the more gladly and learn to love you. Do not jerk the reins, and do not whip me when going uphill. Never strike, beat or kick me when I do not understand what you want, but give me a chance to understand you. Watch me, and if I fail to do your bidding, see if something is not wrong with my harness or feet.

Do not check me so that I cannot have the free use of my head. If you insist that I wear blinders, so that I cannot see behind me as it was intended I should, I pray you be careful that the blinders stand well out from my eyes.

Do not overload me, or hitch me where water will drip on me. Keep me well shod. Examine my teeth when I do not eat; I may have an ulcerated tooth, and that, you know, is very painful. Do not tie my head in an unnatural position, or take away my best defense against flies and mosquitoes by cutting off my tail.

I cannot tell you when I am thirsty, so give me clean, cool water often. Save me, by all means in your power, from that fatal disease - the glanders. I cannot tell you in words when I am sick, so watch me, that by signs you may know my condition. Give me all possible shelter from the hot sun, and put a blanket on me not when I am working but when I am standing in the cold. Never put a frosty bit in my mouth; first warm it by holding it a moment in your hands.

I try to carry you and your burdens without a murmur, and wait patiently for you long hours of the day or night. Without the power to choose my shoes or path, I sometimes fall on the hard pavement which I have often prayed might not be of wood but of such a nature as to give me a safe and sure footing. Remember that I must be ready at any moment to lose my life in your service.

And finally, O MY MASTER, when my useful strength is gone, do not turn me out to starve or freeze, or sell me to some cruel owner, to be slowly tortured and starved to death, but do thou, My Master, take my life in the kindest way, and your God will reward you here and hereafter. You will not consider me irreverent if I ask this in the name of Him who was born in a Stable AMEN

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by
Hi Yu, the Cat

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That's why kid's say a smart kid is a "cat".
He knows his way, knows where he's at.
He cares for none, nor wants much money.
He steals for fun, thinks "jobs" are funny.

He's proud to be just what he is,
Content like me to win or "fiz".
So here's to cats, all kinds and sizes.
We're not MA's, we don't win prizes.

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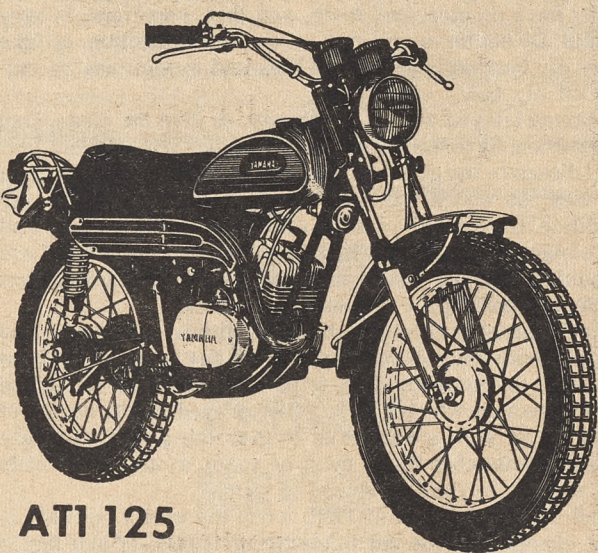
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TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

If you are a parent, will be a parent, or never will be a parent, please, for the sake of our children who need special education blind, retarded, crippled, deaf or any other -- and this can happen to you because it happened to me -- I am the mother of a deaf child -- listen to this bulletin.

These three men, Mr. James Stefan, Dr. William Oliver and Mr. Tom O'Conner have received notice that their contracts will not be renewed in 1970, after years of loyal and devoted service in the field of Special Education. This means these present offices held by these men will be voided perhaps indefinitely; there will be no one to direct and guide our teachers and staff members in the field of Special Education.

We need these three men to fulfill the jobs they have been doing for years.

Wednesday evening, March 18, 1970, the County Board of Education called a special meeting at the request of concerned citizens to ask Superintendent Edwin Coffin to reinstate these men their positions in 1970.

We, as the public, have got to show our support. Petitions have been passed around and we must, as parents and citizens, sign them and get them back to the Superintendent's office immediately.

Petitions are placed at the Carmel Valley General Store, Steinmetz Pharmacy, Bower's Pharmacy and Jensen's Store in Cachagua.

If you are not in the area where there is a petition, please send your letters of support to the Monterey County Board of Education - Monterey County Office of Education - Salinas, California 93901.

BRENDA LAMBERT
Jamesburg, Carmel Valley

Dear Editor,

The recent front page story in the Outlook by Pat Griffith deserves both congratulations and comment.

To understand why Alger Hiss feels he will some day be vindicated, one must realize how Communist Man thinks. Whittaker Chambers, the confessed and reformed Soviet agent to whom Hiss gave government secrets, explained that once a person has been converted to the ideology of communism he will consider espionage to be a moral act, a duty, committed in the name of humanity for the good of future society. If millions should die and suffer because of secrets revealed, so be it rationalizes Communist Man; the means justifies the end. With Marxist-Leninist communism, the ghastly end is no better than the brutal means used to get there.

It seems that Alger Hiss hasn't shown any remorse for his crime of treason, but rather, a bitterness is detected because he was convicted and imprisoned while his comrades are allowed to continue this country's disastrous foreign policy with "diplomatic immunity".

The communistic record of Alger Hiss dates back to F.D. Roosevelt's days and is crystal clear; his vindication will come only if that last great bastion of freedom, the United States, should fall from the very communist subversion he so knowing conspired in.

Sincerely,
ROBERT A. OROSS
23 Via Contenta

Dear Sir:

It is "expected that from 25 to 50 private pilots might eventually park their planes here" (quote from the new renters of the Carmel Valley Airstrip in the Outlook, March 11, 1970).

We are deeply concerned, (and find that many, many more homeowners are also) about the new commercial development which will encourage so many planes to come into this little Valley.

We have the hopeless feeling that we are just "sitting ducks" under the "free-for-all" air above our homes. Not only is our safety endangered, but sounds vibrating in this echo chamber seem destined to grow into greater and greater Noise Pollution.

We don't know what can be done to protect us. Have any valleyites suggestions on how to hold back this growing menace to the quiet and peace of our beautiful area?

MARIAN WEYGERS
La Rancheria, Carmel Valley

To the Editor:

I'm astonished that opposition has developed over urgent need for a regional sewage treatment facility for Carmel, Pebble Beach and adjacent areas.

I have contacted the federal agencies involved and I'm confident federal funding will be forthcoming upon receipt and approval of completed plans. Strongly urge local funding and completed plans be accomplished as soon as possible.

BURT TALCOTT
Member of Congress
Washington, D.C.THE MAIL KEEPS MOVING
... IN CARMEL VALLEY

Carmel Valley Postmaster Sam Brandt said yesterday that mail deliveries in the Valley are moving right on schedule, and so far there are no tie-ups at the post office.

Brandt said that mail destined for New York is being sent to a holding station in Salinas, where it will remain until New York postal workers return to their jobs. Brandt said the post office is not accepting packages for New York.

Other than that, everything is operating normally -- at least of noontime Tuesday.

Fire Department Emergency Calls

Fire Chief Chip Collins and his men responded to one fire call and four medical emergencies last week.

The fire truck rushed out last Tuesday afternoon to Tularcitos School, where a pile of trash was burning behind the main building. The blaze, apparently set by children, was quickly extinguished.

Also last Tuesday afternoon, the department gave medical treatment to Jo Czirban of West Carmel Valley Road after the motorcycle on which she was riding ran into a car driven by George Lewis at Carmel Valley Road and Esquiline Road. Miss Czirban was taken to Community Hospital.

Last Wednesday at 10:45 p.m., Edith Brattin of Pilot Road was taken to the office of Dr. David Morris as a medical emergency.

On Friday at 7:17 p.m. the fire department's ambulance was called to Carmel Valley Road east of Country Club Drive, where Roger Aga of Carmel had overturned in a new sports car. He was treated at the scene and then taken to Community Hospital.

The final first aid call came early Sunday morning, when Cora C. Nubin of Calle de las Agrimensores was hurt when her car rammed a telephone pole on Carmel Valley Road west of Panetta Road. She was taken by ambulance to Community Hospital.

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Spring in all its fabulous beauty has come to Carmel Valley. And Spring is also the theme of the new pottery now available at MARZI MONTEREY POTTERY ... delightful pottery of local clay by Peter Pilat ... seed beads in bright colorful earthtones by Ann Commarty of Santa Cruz ... new idea pottery by Gwen Shupe of Santa Cruz ... planters and garden pots in practical stoneware,



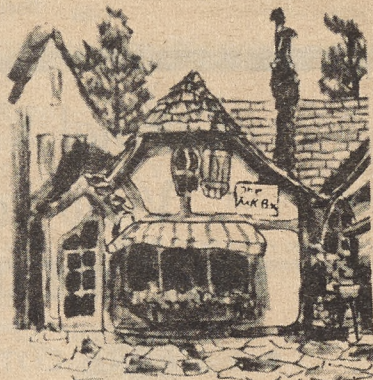
all sizes and shapes, plus that ever-popular Monterey Jade Pottery in blues and greens. You are always welcome to browse around the gift shop, also visit their spacious workshop. MARZI POTTERY on Del Fino Place in Carmel Valley Village. Phone 659-2967. Open daily except Sunday 9:30-5:30.

A most complete selection of flower and vegetable seeds. You are also invited to bring your gardening questions to Dean Fair; he'll be glad to help you make your garden grow ... better than ever! VALLEY HILLS NURSERY, on Carmel Valley Road about 4 miles east of Hwy. 1. Open 9 to 5:30 daily except Tuesday. Phone 624-3482.



You can be SURE of healthy, vigorous Bedding Plants if you get them at the VALLEY HILLS NURSERY. They are in now and ready to plant... petunias, marigolds, verbena, lobelias. Also a wonderful selection of all of your favorite Vegetable Plants, ready to plant in your garden ... tomato, pepper, egg, cabbage, brussel sprouts, swiss chard. With this beautiful Spring weather, it's time to plant.

Wonderfully delicious food! You will join all the others in saying this after you have dined at THE TUCK BOX. Quaint, yes, and a touch of Merri Old England in the heart of Carmel. Daily luncheon specials, featuring such delicacies as Shepherd's Pie, English Beefsteak Pie, Curried Shrimp, Chicken Pie ...



...and many others ... all served with the most delectable English Muffins or Scones. Lovingly prepared and served ... and at reasonable prices. Plus homemade pies and cakes, jams and jellies. Breakfast 8-11:45. Luncheon 11:45 to 2:30. Afternoon Tea 2:30 to 4. Breakfast only is served on Sunday from 8 to 12:30. Closed Monday. THE TUCK BOX, Dolores & 7th, Carmel. Phone 624-6365.

CARMEL KNIT FABRICS

in "THE MALL"
SAN CARLOS & 6th

PHONE 624-5727 P. O. Box 2625

Would you like to be able to make your own lingerie? Styled and fitted the way YOU want it? Really, you can learn quickly and expertly at CARMEL KNIT FABRICS. New classes start April 2 and are held Thursdays 7-9 p.m. and Fridays 9-11 a.m. In addition, Mrs. Borsella's popular Demonstration Classes are held every Monday (10-12 a.m., 1-3 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.) where you can learn the technique of handling and fitting knit fabrics to achieve a professional look. And what a beautiful selection of new Spring and Summer knit fabrics -- polyesters and pastel wools -- for lingerie, bathing suits, pants, sweaters, suits and coats! Phone 624-5727 or mail in this coupon for Complete Information on either class.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

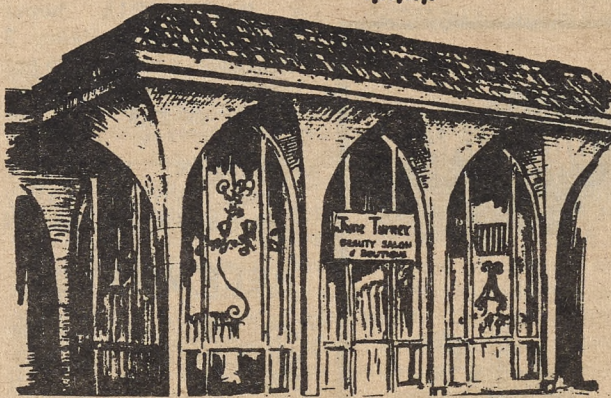
PHONE _____

Once again the MEDITERRANEAN MARKET at Del Monte Center takes pleasure in offering you their Recipe of the Month ... Fettuccine. All ingredients are available at their market. They will be happy to grate the cheese for you, but kindly order ahead, as this does take time to do properly.

FETTUCINE (to serve 4 to 6)

You'll need: Noodles (allow 3 or 4 oz. per serving); 1 to 1½ cubes butter; 1 pint whole cream; cheeses 4 oz. of each grated - Romano, Parmesan, Dry Jack, Gruyere and Imported Sharp Pecorino; white pepper; fresh ground black pepper. In a large kettle of boiling salted water, boil noodles according to directions on package. Melt butter. Heat cream but do not boil. Strain noodles, blanch slightly. In large heated platter put some of melted butter and cream, add some of the noodles, some of the cheese, a dash of white pepper and mix altogether quickly. Repeat until all ingredients are combined. Top with fresh ground black pepper. Serve with heats of palm, sliced tomatoes, marinated in oil and vinegar and lemon juice topped with chopped egg.

THE MEDITERRANEAN MARKET is open daily except Sundays, and until 9:30 Mon., Thurs. & Fri. Phone 373-0555. Free Delivery.



LOOKING for something new in pants? Then you must see the stylish -- but practical -- pants by Pantasio at JUNE TURNER'S BOUTIQUE. Slightly hip hugger, some slightly flared. In 100 percent acrylic knit, wash 'n wear, only \$17.50. Or for more casual wear (also wash 'n wear) hard finish cotton and flax with nylon, only \$13.00. Also 2-pc. Pant Outfits at \$29.00 ... top is sleeveless and scoop-necked. Cabana Robes, wonderful for the beach, \$25.50 ... in nubby finished cotton and nylon ... plum & white, or navy & white. Flattering fits all in sizes 5-6 thru 13-14.

In the Salon, Ginny, Kay and Dori are featuring the new Bicentennial hair styling. You must try it! Hair pieces expertly done. Open evenings by appointment. JUNE TURNER BEAUTY SALON & BOUTIQUE at the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center. Phone 624-8208.

If you have been thinking about getting a Canary, now is the time! You can have a beautiful Canary for your very own, regularly priced at \$12.50, special now for only \$9.50. A guaranteed singer, if you buy at the CARMEL RANCHO PET SHOP. Special for Easter: Canary, Cage and Basic Supply Kit, all for \$18.50.

Or if you prefer Parakeets, they have pretty young birds now for only \$6.00 (regular price \$7.50). Easter special: Parakeet, Cage and Basic Supply Kit, all for \$15.00. Youngsters love Baby Guinea Pigs -- regularly priced at \$3.95, special for limited time, only \$2.95. Also supplies of all kinds for every kind of pet. CARMEL RANCHO PET SHOP, Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, open daily 9 to 6, Sundays 11 to 5. Phone 624-4697.

Easter Baskets to delight children of all ages (even "baskets for grown-ups") -- filled with the old-fashioned homemade kind of Easter confections to be found only at CARMEL CANDIES. Eggs of every size & every kind ... luscious chocolate-coated, filled with buttercream or fruit & nuts ...



"Happy Easter"

... "melt in your mouth" marshmallow coated with chocolate or nonpareil or sugar crystal. Easter "Pets" made of thick milk chocolate or pastel chocolate ... Lil Cottontail, Sitting Hen, Sporty Duck & other favorites ... You'll also find Coconut Nests, edible Easter Baskets, Easter jellies, exquisite Panorama eggs ... I could go on and on!

All baskets are custom filled -- beautifully trimmed any size. Do order now for best selection - stop in or call 624-3867. CARMEL CANDIES in the Doud Arcade on Ocean Ave. OPEN EASTER SUNDAY.

THE TOWN CRIER

THE ASSOCIATION for Monterey Peninsula's Environmental Resources, otherwise known as AMPERe, will hold a membership meeting on Wednesday, April 8, at 8 p.m. in Sunset Auditorium. The speaker for the evening will be William Penn Mott Jr., state director of parks and recreation, on "Environment: Going, Going ... !"

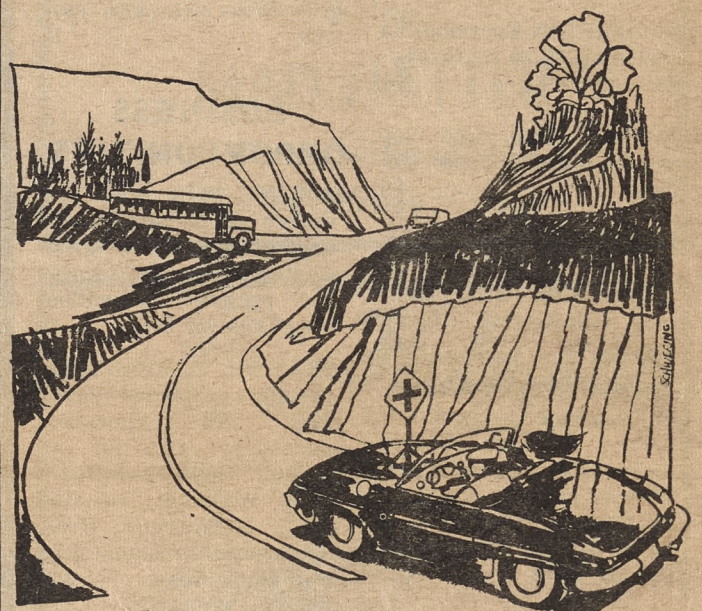
xxx

A FEW SUMMER JOBS for college students are available at the Monterey County Road Department. Applicants must be permanent residents of the county and attend Monterey Peninsula College or Hartnell College. Applications and additional information are available at the health department office in the Courthouse Annex on Aguajito Road in Monterey, at the County Road Department, 312 East Alisal St., Salinas, or at the personnel office in the Salinas courthouse. Applications must be sent in by April 10.

xxx

MEMBERS OF THE NEW Ecology Club at Middle School must wonder if they possess a magic wand. Last week they hiked through Roach Canyon to see for themselves if it would make a good area for a corporation yard and school bus garage. Their reaction was unanimous: they preferred the trees and grass (and even the poison oak!) Enthusiastic and ready to fight for Roach Canyon, they went home to write letters -- and found out that the County Board of Supervisors had decreed that same afternoon that Roach Canyon was to remain undeveloped.

xxx



LIFESAVERS

Rural highways are far more dangerous than freeways or super highways, says the California State Automobile Association. Narrow, winding highways have limited visibility and many intersecting roads. When driving on such a highway, slow down, be patient with slow-moving vehicles and pass only when it is safe to do so. Be alert for access roads and blind spots, and be extra cautious at hillcrests and curves. Observe all road information signs.

CARMEL VALLEY SCOUT TROOP 127 HOLDS COURT OF HONOR

The Court of Honor started out with two rows of boy scouts walking down the center aisle. The first two scouts crossed and put the American flag to the right of the speaker. Bill Viljoen asked the attending ladies and gentlemen and boy scouts to stand and give the pledge of allegiance to the flag. Next everyone was seated, and Dr. Dave Morris declared that Scout Troop 127's Court of Honor was in order.

We got right down to business. First year pins awarded to the following: Steve Savoldi and Greg Giordano. Second year pins went to Ron Neilson, Dan Curran, D Morris, and Gary Eldridge. Third year pins were awarded to Bruce Eldridge and Gary Ricupero. Fourth year pins were given to Bill Viljoen and Manuel Mancibo.

Chris Hill, Geoffrey Lee and Denis Rowedder received tenderfoot badges. Steve Savoldi and Greg Giordano received second-class badges. Ron Neilson and Gary Eldridge received first-class badges. Peter Grover received the highest honor of the evening by being presented the Life Badge.

Bruce Eldridge and Peter Grover also received first-aid merit badges. Peter Grover also received the personal fitness, citizenship in the community, and the cooking merit badges.

Following that we all sat down to a pot-luck dinner. After the scouts cleaned up and the parents talked, we all went home.

Dan Curran, Troop Scribe

SAVE TIME — SAVE MONEY

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IS BEST FOR YOU!

394-5311 ON THE CORNER 1242 Fremont at Harcourt, Seaside

394-5311 NEAR FREMONT PHARMACY

Hours 9 to 9 — No appointment needed